



Weymouth Museum needs you!

A VITAL appeal for 20 new volunteers has been launched to spearhead Weymouth Museum's plans to reopen in six weeks time.

The popular Brewers Quay attraction had to be mothballed 30 months ago after sweeping development plans were revealed for the complex.

Talks between the council and Brewers Quay Investments LLP –

which owns the building – are still going on about what can be done there, but the recent resurrection of the complex has also given the museum a new lease of life.

All exhibits are currently stored in different locations on the site and BQI has told volunteer staff that the museum can open again by the end of July in line with new life being breathed into other

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parts of Brewers Quay through stalls, shops, auction rooms and a cafe as well as craft areas and the Il Porto restaurant.

Museum team leader David Riches said: "It is our aim to open by the end of July. That gives us barely six weeks in which to recruit as many new

volunteers as we can to run the new museum and welcome visitors.

"Basically we need 20 new faces if we are to do a proper job and continue a tradition of having a working museum in this town since the mid-1970s."

The team is facing a

massive task from replacing lighting to installing new displays.

Team member Richard Samways said: "We have more than 20,000 items to choose our displays from to produce an ever-changing array of displays so visitors never see the same thing two months running.

"There will be core displays, one of which will be our large restored

painting of George III on a horse.

"That picture now has national importance after the original by William Beechey was destroyed in the great 1992 fire at Windsor Castle. As far as we know, our c1800 copy by Beechey is the only one left in existence."

George III is among new figures decked out in costume copies of the period which have been created to support the painting display to let people know what it was like in Weymouth at that time when the King came to bathe and take the waters in the resort.

Volunteer co-ordinator Pauline Carter said: "The scale of the task facing us is enormous, daunting, and we need all the volunteers we can get to come

forward and help us.

"This is a friendly group where everyone supports each other and we hope that spirit will appeal to the community and encourage it to rally round and help us.

"Of particularly importance are volunteers for our gallery work team, painters, decorators, carpenters, practical people,

anyone good with their hands who can help re-build displays or simply muscle them into place."

Anyone interested in helping as a volunteer in any capacity to get the Museum up and running and to keep it operating should contact Pauline Carter on 01305-768442 or email her on paulinecarter@gmail.com.



ROYAL painting with, from the left, Michael Champion, David Riches, Richard Samways, Pauline Carter and Jennie McGowan

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ORIGINALLY from East Anglia, Nigel Reeve has spent most of his career working in the London media world but moved to the area four years ago, setting up Marketing West.

Nigel lives in Beaminster and his marketing company represents businesses across West Dorset, East Devon and South Somerset.

He is a member of the Chartered Institute of Marketing and was one of the directors that came up with the idea of Classic FM. When working there he won the Campaign Medium of the Year Award and the Marketing Society New Product of the Year Award.

Nigel then moved to ITV where he launched the UK's first rolling news radio station.

Marketing West was formed in 2010 and, in 2012, won the Marketing Campaign of the Year Award at the Dorset Open4Business awards and was also named as Business of the Year.

■ HOW did you get into marketing?

I started working in the newspaper industry and then broadcasting. In the early 1990s I was one of the three originals that launched Classic FM. I was responsible for all their launch marketing and things went from there. After that I went to ITN/LBC in London and that's when I realised this was what I really wanted to do

■ WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

We focus on delivering results for clients so it's the challenge. There's nothing better than when a client says that the strategy we devised has really made a difference to their business.

■ WHAT kind of business and organisations do you represent?

Our range of clients is quite varied, from national businesses through to individual retail outlets. Currently we are working with a couple of hotels, a vineyard, a stove manufacturer, a manufacturer of wood chippers, a group of care homes, a pharmacy, a legal firm, a specialist mediator, a couple of local pubs, a camping specialist and the Charmouth Traders Association. See what I mean?

■ ARE there any major projects you're working on at the moment?

At the moment we are working on four major leaflet



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door drops which when combined will be delivered to about 70,000 homes throughout the South West. I cannot say any more at this stage other than getting these to all tie in together is a nightmare!

■ ARE you a member of any local organisations?

I'm a member of the local branch of the Federation of Small Business and a member of the Chartered Institute of Marketing which also puts on local events. Also I'm a member of the Beaminster Chamber of Commerce, the Weymouth Chamber and the Dorchester Chamber. It means a lot of breakfast meetings but who's complaining?

■ WHAT are your personal interests?

I'm a lover of malt whiskey and red wine. I play golf and wish I played more. For my sins I'm also an avid fan of Ipswich Town Football Club as I was born about 200 yards from their ground.

■ WHAT do you like about living in this area?

The area is simply unique. I've spent time travelling all round the UK but there is nowhere quite like this area. It's also like going back 30 years. If only we could get the broadband improved it would be perfect.

■ WHERE is your ideal holiday destination?

There are two places I love. One is the Scottish Highlands as the air is so clean, the scenery is stunning and the golf courses are wonderful. The other is the island of Corsica. French food with an Italian influence plus the sunshine and one of the best golf courses in the world.

■ WHICH three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?

I'd certainly want Margaret Thatcher there. Whatever people may say now they don't appreciate what this country was like in the 1970s before she was elected. I'd also invite John Lennon who was the real talent behind The Beatles and the last would be Luciano Pavarotti. I was lucky to see him live a couple of times - so much presence on stage.

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Businesses welcome proposed parking changes in borough

A REVOLUTION in Weymouth and Portland parking could slash first hour charges from £1.30 to just 80 pence with free all year round overnight parking from 6pm-9.30am.

Other measures unanimously recommended at a Weymouth and Portland scrutiny committee included the introduction of banded charging zones and simplified tariffs, no seasonal variation in charges, modern new parking machines and pay on exit.

A new £25 annual shoppers' permit valid from October 1st to March 31st would allow two free hours Monday-Friday in banded time zones between 9.30am-11.30am or 3pm-5pm. A new price band could also be used on Portland although no major price changes are planned.

Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce president Mark Blunden was among those to heap praise on the proposals.

He said a 62 percent rise in parking charges in 2008 had badly hit the town and its businesses with visitors sharply cutting the length of time they spent in Weymouth, so the new proposed parking measures were "another crucial step to revival in these tough economic times" and he urged the council to adopt them "in quick time".

Lloyds TSB Weymouth business manager Anna-Maria Geare congratulated the council on its parking

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report and said proposed measures would help regenerate the town centre and increase footfall, adding that among those who liked the ideas were taxi drivers – able to park in car parks between jobs – cafes, and shops who all felt more people would be encouraged into town for longer.

She added that "these proposals put us broadly in line with Dorchester" which would "help our town centre survive".

Weymouth Sea Life Park boss Craig Dunkerley welcomed the proposals – which must be approved by the council's management committee on July 2nd – and said the biggest moan by his visitors was the cost of parking which hit the amount of time they spent in the Park.

Councillor Joy Stanley said the idea of free evening parking was "brilliant" while Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said the proposals were "something I have been pressing for for years".

She added: "There has been a lot gone into this report. There is something in it for everyone. We have listened to a lot of people. I just hope that people will

see that we are now trying to do something positive for the town."

Report author, parking and traffic head Chris Graves, said the massive 2008 parking charge increase had been "a recipe for disaster", figures showing a sharp decrease in the amount of time people spent in town since the hike came in.

New parking machines were proposed – some existing ones were "museum pieces" – and he said the proposals could see £2.6 million revenue for 2014-2015 because they would encourage people to relax and spend longer in town. Other uses for car parks also needed to be considered, he said.

Councillor Mark Tewkesbury said: "I think it is crucial that this goes forward and is done as soon as possible."

Councillor Rachel Rogers said she was concerned that Weymouth and Portland and the county council were both making transport which might not "dove-tail", but Councillor Bill White said the measures were "absolutely essential" to balance up what was going on in Dorchester.

Chairman Councillor Lucy Hamilton said the proposed changes could be implemented very quickly if approved on July 2nd, adding: "Weymouth and Portland has a lot to offer in terms of shops that Dorchester does not. Let's welcome everyone here."

Police hunt dangerous driver

A DANGEROUS driver is being hunted by police in Weymouth.

Officers say they believe a red Peugeot 206 was seen overtaking a number of vehicles at speed heading past All Saints Church on Portland Road towards Portland at about 1.20pm on Sunday, June 9th.

This caused one car on the opposite side of the road to brake heavily in order to avoid a head on collision. The offending car was seen to continue overtaking other vehicles soon after.

PC Alex Head, of Weymouth and Portland Police, said: "The reckless actions of this driver could have caused a serious collision and I am very keen to speak with them."

"We believe the offending driver to be a white man with a shaven head who was wearing a green top at the time."

"I am appealing to anyone who may have seen a red Peugeot 206 driving dangerously in the area of Portland Road or who may have information about the driver to contact Dorset Police."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 09:251 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Teen arrested for theft

AN 18-year-old man from Weymouth has been arrested on suspicion of theft after a handbag was stolen while a couple were playing a gaming machine at an amusement arcade in the town.

Police are appealing for witnesses and information and say the alleged theft happened at Alexandra Gardens on The Esplanade at about 5.15pm on Wednesday, June 5th.

Officers say the victim, a 46-year-old woman from Sherborne, was with her husband playing on a gaming machine in the amusement park. The arrested man was later released on bail pending further inquiries.

PC Kerry Cordier of Weymouth CID, said: "I believe that members of the public, a man and a woman who spoke to the beach control opposite the Alexandra Gardens at the time, may be able to assist with my enquiries."

"I am appealing for the couple to come forward and talk to police. I am also keen to speak to anyone who witnessed the incident."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 05:398 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Bike and helmet stolen

THIEVES have stolen a black Kahuna Minute bicycle from Wardcliffe Road, Weymouth, between 4.15pm-4.30pm on Thursday, June 13th.

Police say a helmet was also stolen which has great sentimental value to the owner.

Anyone who saw anything suspicious or who has any information about this crime should call 101 quoting crime number 23181.

Expansion plans for antiques emporium

A MAJOR expansion is being planned for Weymouth's recently re-opened Brewers Quay complex.

The site took on a new lease of life through more than 70 antique-vintage-collectible dealers moving in as the Brewers Quay Emporium (BQE) with 30 more traders next door in the Brewers Quay Bazaar selling arts and crafts.

Now BQE co-directors Paul Cartlidge and Mike Ellery have started a new two-room auction house as part of a major expansion of the site which will also include a Shoppers Village on the first floor for 20 or more individual outlets, refreshments being available for all areas through the Cafe Truly.

Mike said: "We have already taken dozens of lots for our first auction here on Friday, July 5th, so we are inviting more lots for this and other auctions which will be held fortnightly on every Friday afterwards. We only charge ten percent commission and £3 per lot."

"On top of this we are restructuring the first floor of Brewers Quay to allow us to create a new Shopping Village

there for at least 20 shops.

"We are completely open-minded about what can go in there and it could be anything from a tattoo parlour to designer dresses."

"We even have a shop selling tropical fish opening at the entrance to the Bazaar very soon."

"The strength of what we are trying to do with the Shopping Village is that anyone starting a business there only has one simple fee to pay per month with no rates, no gas or electricity bills, just one rental payment per month which doesn't strangle them by tying them to a contract for a long lease."

"We believe that this is a recipe for success which will help revitalise Weymouth and stop the drift towards increasing numbers of shops going out of business."

Both directors earlier revealed that the whole Brewers Quay success story only came about because they got sent the wrong plans! They had been looking for a small area, got sent plans for the whole site and realised its potential.



■ GOING, going, gone! Paul Cartlidge (left) and Mike Ellery with a copper cauldron in their new auction

Sixteen arrests following major drugs bust

SIXTEEN arrests have been made by police in a major campaign against drug dealers working in Weymouth.

The clampdown was led by a small group of officers focussed on tackling drug use and particularly the supply of controlled drugs and those travelling to Weymouth to sell drugs.

Police say their eight-day operation led by Sgt Andy Jenkins "caused some serious disruption to the drug trade and supply in the town".

Officers carried out 39 drug related

searches and made 16 arrests. Several of these people have been charged and are awaiting court appearances while others are on police bail pending further enquiries.

Police netted a drugs haul which included 1.7kg of cannabis and 70 grams of what is believed to be heroin, a Class A drug. They have also seized more than £2,500 in cash which has been taken out of the drugs trade and recovered more than £800 worth of stolen property.

On June 13th a 43-year-old Liverpool male caught the 4pm train from Manchester to Weymouth. By 8.30pm the same day he was in police cells with a 37-year-old Weymouth man, both arrested on suspicion of possession with intent to supply controlled drugs. Officers seized 18oz of herbal cannabis and 2.4 grams of what is thought to be heroin from the pair during a search.

Inspector Les Fry of Weymouth and Portland Police said: "This is really good work and reflects our commit-

ment to make Weymouth and Portland a better and safer place."

"We will continue to target all those involved in the supply of controlled drugs. There is a direct link between crime and the use and supply of controlled drugs and we will do all that we can to prevent people becoming the victim of crime."

"Much of our work in intelligence led and I would invite people to call or tell us who is supplying controlled drugs and we will act."

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Police support for national neighbourhood watch week

DORSET Police and neighbourhood watch members are supporting national Neighbourhood and Home Watch Week 2013 – with a series of public events taking place around the county.

National Neighbourhood and Home Watch Week takes place between June 15th and June 23rd.

A number of events have been organised by neighbourhood and home watch groups in Dorset for communities to take part in fun activities – while also getting to know their local watch group members and find out more about becoming involved in schemes.

This year also marks the 30th an-

niversary of Home and Neighbourhood Watch in Dorset, with the first scheme set up in the Moordown area of Bournemouth in 1983.

There are now neighbourhood and watch schemes running throughout Dorset, covering neighbourhood areas, business premises and rural areas through specialist watch groups like Horse Watch and Farm Watch.

John Shave MBE, Chair of the Association of Dorset Watches, said: "Watch Schemes encourage residents to work together to reduce crime and the fear of crime, helping to build stronger communities."

"We are proud to support National

Neighbourhood and Home Watch Week and I'd encourage people to get along to these fantastic events to find out more."

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "Neighbourhood Watch and Home Watch are fantastic ways for the community to bond together, helping to keep Dorset safe."

"I am humbled by how some of the Dorset Watches integrate communities and involve the public with policing."

"Please take this opportunity to look at how your community can become part of this fantastic joint venture."

It's a knockout fundraiser for charity

DORSET-based disability charity, Diverse Abilities Plus, is urging teams to come forward and sign up to an "It's A Knockout" event at Redlands Community Sports Hub in Weymouth on Sunday, June 23rd.

Sponsored by Basepoint Centres, the event will be a display of novelty objects, gunge and all round merrier replicating the BBC TV show shown during the 1960s to 1980s.

The series of games aims to raise valuable funds and awareness for the charity, while offering a fun team building exercise. Participants will compete through mayhem and props in a variety of different activities in a bid to be crowned victorious.

Fourteen teams have already signed up for the exciting event including Synergy Housing, Basepoint Centres in Weymouth, Albion Stone, Wessex FM, Risk Stop, Salsa Cascara and the charity themselves. There is also a team consisting of the friends and families of Diverse Abilities Plus.

Salsa Cascara, a salsa school based in Dorchester and Sturminster Newton, is entering two teams into the It's a Knockout event and owners Mal Cox and Bev Stiling said: "We regularly socialise with our students outside of our weekly classes and this year we decided we wanted to take part in a fun event and raise money for a Dorset charity."

"Diverse Abilities Plus fitted the bill as they are a local charity that works together by supporting local families and children and adults of all ages with physical and learning disabilities."

To take part a team of eight to ten is required and participants must be aged 16 years or older. All children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Team entry is £100 and minimum sponsorship per team is £500.

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Street pastors celebrate 500th patrol

A SPECIAL cake was cut as part of celebrations ahead of Weymouth Street Pastors going out on their 500th patrol.

The blue-uniformed pastors, who are volunteers from Weymouth and Portland churches, are now a familiar and greatly valued part of the town's night-time scene as they tour the town centre from 10pm-4am every Friday and Saturday night.

During the last five years they have offered a helping hand to hundreds of people from drunks to those who just need someone to talk to.

Pastors co-ordinator Ken Crafer said they did everything from helping people reunite with friends to making a phone call home. They even carry water bottles to help revive those who have had too much alcohol.

He added that amusing incidents have included watching a man dressed as a lobster chased down the seafront by two friends dressed as salt and pepper pots!

Ken said: "One man took his clothes off and went swimming but was so drunk when he came out



CUTTING the cake to mark 500 street pastor patrols

that he couldn't be bothered to search for them and went home in his underpants. He was a bit surprised when we reunited him with his clothes.

"And we also helped a young man celebrating his 18th birthday get his drunken parents home. He was relatively sober.

"The question we often get is why do street pastors do it? Well, we live in a fantastic party town which

can be a really enjoyable place for both locals and visitors alike.

"The Street Pastor initiative is a great way for those within the local churches to help bless their local community and make the town a great place for people to come and celebrate."

One person who has been there from the start is Heather Hicks who went out on the first street pas-

tor patrol in June 2008.

She said: "We were all very nervous because we didn't know what to expect, but when people realised we were there to help rather than offer opinions they were fine and they loved our lollipops. They still do because we give hundreds away."

Inspector Les Fry of Weymouth and Portland Police said: "The street pastors are very much un-



HEATHER Hicks, Inspector Les Fry, Councillor Geoff Petherick, Karl Lantree and Ken Krafer

sung heroes who do a brilliant job. We are all after the same thing – making Weymouth and Portland a better place to live – and their work is invaluable.

"They make a significant difference with their presence on the streets at night, helping to keep people safe, and they are to be congratulated for completing 500 patrols. They have certainly helped to calm aggressive situations and make people feel more secure."

Weymouth and Portland community safety spokesman Councillor Geoff Petherick said: "We would like to congratulate Weymouth Street Pastors on their 500th patrol and thank them for their invaluable work and contribution to helping vulnerable people in Weymouth town centre at night."

Street pastors have a close working relationship with police, door staff and paramedics and in 500 pa-

trols they have completed more than 12,000 volunteer hours, met and helped more than 3,200 people including 750 unwell or upset people, accompanied more than 100 people home for safety reasons and helped 100 people with family-relationship issues.

They have also picked up more than 4,800 bottles, 2,200 glasses and swept up nearly 1,000 areas of broken glass off the streets to prevent po-

tential injuries and given away more than 2,000 pairs of flip flops when people's party shoes began to hurt.

Pastors have also dispensed 1,500 bottles of water, 100 space blankets, and thousands of lollies.

There are currently 34 trained members of the street teams from 15 churches in Weymouth and Portland. Age is no barrier and the oldest active street pastor on the team is 82.

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School celebrates 50th year



■ VERONIQUE Singer by the picture wall



■ JANET Cridland and the anniversary mosaic

FIFTY years of education has been celebrated with a day of events at Radipole Primary School in Weymouth.

An entire wall of old photos helped jog memories of the site going back to its development in 1963.

Headteacher Veronique Singer said: "We have been marking our 50th anniversary with a school project for all pupils called 'When Grandma Went To School' to help them learn about life in the 1960s.

"During the day we had pupils acting as tour guides to take visitors round so they could see how much the school has changed and developed since they or their children were last there.

"I was also privileged to meet former members of staff who used to work here including Jane Brochner who taught here when the school started 50-years-ago.

"Our children were really involved with the day and, apart from acting as tour guides, they also sold school merchandise, ran a raffle and met visitors as they arrived."

One of them was Jane

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Brochner who said: "Teaching in a brand new school in 1963 was very exciting. Staff even had to sit down and choose what the school uniform would be.

"That is where Radipole's swan logo comes from and why its uniform colour is navy blue....because that was the colour of most coats when we went into the cloakroom to check 50-years-ago!

"It is lovely to be back here and my word it has changed."

Chairman of governors Janet Cridland said: "It is absolutely incredible to think that Radipole is 50-years-old.

"I brought my son, Jason, here in 1971 and I have been associated with the school ever since. The advances I have seen have been immense.

"The buildings and layout have grown, things like the 11+ have gone and we now have a foundation stage for four-year-olds. We are a really modern and progressive school."

One of the key elements

of the celebration was a giant mosaic specially made for the school's 50th by almost every child at Radipole helped by artist Judy Baker.

Mrs Singer said: "The final design chosen was a combination of elements produced by the children. "It has children at its

centre and also includes the Radipole swan logo, trees to represent our nature reserve, chickens and guinea pigs to represent our school pets and a copy of our pond.

"We hope to take all our photos, all our comments and all our memories to create a special book of the day which will be kept forever in our library."

One teacher who has seen it all over the last 29

years is deputy-head-teacher Debbie Johns who said: "I can't believe the huge changes we have seen in the way we teach, particularly the introduction of computers and digital technology which has transformed teaching and learning.

"We were a big family to start with, we are a big family now and it is a genuine pleasure to work here."



■ THOMAS, Ryan, Amber, Martha, Lily and Alfie with celebration cakes

Condor resume ferry services next month

CONDOR Ferries is preparing to welcome passengers back to Weymouth port for the first time as services resume again on July 17th.

Reconstruction work on the ferry berth is almost complete with less than one month to go before passengers can once again travel on ferry services between Weymouth, the Channel Islands and France.

More than 30,000 passengers have already booked travel to and from Weymouth this summer as the countdown to holidays begins.

Condor sales and marketing director Alicia Andrews said: "We always intended to return to Weymouth once the ferry port was repaired.

"It's the natural gateway to the Channel Islands and in the past year we have been active in fostering closer ties between the town and both Channel Islands.

"We are excited that we will be back as planned and know many of our guests are looking forward to being able to travel from Weymouth once more."

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Award-winning tribute act comes to the Nothe Fort

"AND Finally...Phil Collins", the ten-piece Dorset-based touring show, has won the National Tribute Awards 2013 awarded by the Agents Association of Great Britain.

This amazing show celebrates its fifth anniversary this year and has toured the UK from Scotland to the Channel Islands amassing a huge following.

Locals can see for themselves just how good it is on Saturday, June 22nd when the show comes to Weymouth's Nothe Fort.

Show producer Tim Harper said: "We are so proud of the success of the show and it was such an honour to be asked to perform at this unique venue. I'm sure this will be a very memorable night for all concerned."

Several Dorset musicians are included in the line up as well as the amazing And Finally Horns Section.

The two-hour spectacular features all of Phil Collins' hits from his 1997 Dance Into The Light Tour including songs such as In The Air Tonight, Easy Lover, Susudio, Against All Odds, Another Day In Paradise and many more.

Doors open at 6pm for picnics before the show starts at 7.30pm. A full bar is available but seating is limited and spectators are encouraged to bring their own. There is some undercover shelter, but this is an open air concert and people are advised to wear appropriate warm clothing.

Tickets cost £20 for adults and £15 for children and are available from Reception at the Fort or on line at www.eventsatnothefort.ticketsource.co.uk.

Fun quiz night

A QUIZ night will be held at the Lodmoor pub on Preston Beach Road in Weymouth on Saturday, August 16th at 7.30pm.

Easy questions, hilarious fun and great entertainment and food are on offer for teams of up to six people.

More details and tickets are available from Iain Campbell on 01305-768446.

Heres comes a new bridal shop

by Harry Walton
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A NEW bridal boutique has said "I do" in Weymouth on a floor of the Julia's House charity shop in St Mary Street.

More than 50 wedding dresses are on show together with more than 50 bridesmaids' dresses and a variety of bridal accessories.

Manageress Kim Ellis said: "We wanted to increase our revenue, we saw this gap in the market and we decided to kill two birds with one stone.

"All gowns have been donated and many of them are brand new having been given us by local bridal shops from as far afield as Poole.

"Picking a wedding dress is a very important event, so we do it by appointment so we can give brides the

time and attention they deserve.

"As we sell we will need to replace stock, so anyone or any business with a wedding gown or bridesmaid's dress to donate, it would be very gratefully received."

■ STAFF would also welcome help with a mystery because a box containing a donated wedding gown also contained this bride's picture (pictured right) and they want to try and identify her so they can ask if she would like the picture returned to her.



■ LAUNCHING the bridal boutique at Julia's House in Weymouth



■ JULIA'S House volunteers are keen to reunite this photograph with its owner after it was found among donated items

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Resisting the Holy Spirit

IN the early days of the church, the Christians suffered much opposition and, in those days, it often came through the religious leaders.

Many suffered great persecution for their faith and some were martyred.

It is worth pointing out that this has been true over the centuries and, particularly in some parts of the world, is very true today.

Acts 5:33 records an occasion when the opposing leaders were so incensed by the Apostles preaching about Jesus, they wanted to kill them. However, one of their teachers called Gamaliel advised them to leave the men alone.

He argued that if their activity was of human origin, it would fail. But if it were from God, in trying to stop them they would find themselves fighting against God.

The wisdom and common sense of his observation has been proven by the fact that Christianity is still very much alive and well, despite every attempt to stamp it out.

On a personal level, it is still true that if we are aware that God is speaking to our own hearts and calling us for whatever reason, we shall find it uncomfortably hard to resist His promptings. (See James 4:17)



■ ALAN Forshaw (left) with Sue Thomas and main stage caller Shane Keeler

Bingo! Sue wins £25,000 jackpot

MUM-of-three Sue Thomas was in a right two-and-eight when she scooped a national bingo jackpot while on holiday in Devonport.

Sue, who lives in Wyke Regis, Weymouth, took part in a national game at Mecca Devonport and won the top prize of £25,000. Forty-one numbers were drawn with Sue calling first on number nine.

Sue said: "My husband and I have been going to Devonport for years, but this will definitely be the most memorable trip of all!

"We love a bingo evening yet never

thought we would be lucky enough to win the national game.

"We're over the moon to have won and are thinking about putting some of the money towards a cruise around Canada and Alaska.

"We've been married for 22 years and have been dreaming about a second honeymoon for a long time and now it's going to become a reality."

Alan Forshaw, general club manager for Mecca Devonport, said: "We're thrilled for Sue and her family. To win such a big amount of money is fantastic."

Councillors fight for local plan ammendment fails

A REVOLT by Labour councillors briefly threatened to derail approval of a vital local plan before being defeated on 19-10 vote.

The Labour group had tried to gain support for their amendment to completely remove the "green lung" Markham and Little Francis area of Weymouth from future housing development sites in the West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland Local Plan.

Speaker after speaker argued that proposed total housing supply within the plan meant all of Markham could be left out, but opponents argued that all possible development sites would not come through simultaneously so over-supply was needed.

Labour's amendment was led by Councillor Lucy Hamilton who said the government was quite clear that the plan was "not a charter for developers".

She said: "We have to think of that precious space. We have enough proposed housing supply without it. Be bold. Protect this open land valued by residents."

But Councillor Kevin Hodder said no Dorset Top 50 company had its head office in Weymouth and Portland and, if the borough wanted to attract businesses, then it had to provide homes for people to live in to supply companies' employment needs.

He said that, "however bitter the pill", decisions such as proposed housing for part of Markham had to be taken for the "good of the future of the borough" because members had to be "very careful we don't get left behind Dorchester".

Councillor Paul Kimber said open spaces had to be protected "with all our

hearts" but Councillor Gill Taylor, chairman of the Society for the Protection of Markham and Little Francis, was against the amendment.

She said: "If we vote for no houses on Markham we effectively have no local plan and when the development appeal is heard the inspector will find in favour of the developer."

Deputy Mayor and former Labour group leader Councillor Kate Wheller repeated that proposed housing numbers meant housing wasn't needed at Markham, but the special full council meeting at the guildhall was then warned by Environment Director David Evans.

He said approving the plan would send it to the planning inspectorate to be dealt with in September.

He added that taking Markham out at this stage would be "a significant change" deemed to need further public consultation. The local plan was "key" to a public inquiry into development at Markham, he said, and officers would find it "very difficult" to mount a defence if such a change was made at this stage. It would have "significant consequences", he said, and Weymouth and Portland might actually find itself in a worse position.

Environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck, who presented the plan, said the amendment would "put at risk" its examination in public, require new public consultation and risk making the whole plan "unsound".

The meeting then voted 19-10 with one abstention against the amendment and 20-10 in favour of the plan as submitted.

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College cadets on parade

BUDMOUTH College's Combined Cadet Force has completed its biennial inspection undertaken by Colonel Aiden Smyth, Deputy Commander of 43 Wessex Brigade.

The Colonel was accompanied by a team of Royal Navy and British Army Officers, which included Captain Andy Pilsworth of the 2nd Royal Tank Regiment, one of the contingents' affiliated military units.

The morning started with a guard of honour to welcome the Colonel and then some 130 officers and cadets took part in a parade led by the Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major Megan Taylor.

The parade, watched by some 200 parents, was supported by the band of the Royal Signals, and included an inspection and the promotion of two cadets and ended with a ceremonial march past.

The cadets then undertook a series of exercises designed to demonstrate their military ability. These included an assault course, a vehicle security check point, a field gun demonstration, a battle-ship simulator, expedition training and marksmanship.

The inspecting officer was particularly impressed with the cadets involvement in adventurous training. Each year the contingent fields three teams for the Ten Tors Challenge, involves up to 100 cadets in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme and assists several cadets in major overseas expeditions. Last year ten cadets climbed in the Himalayas and this summer seven will depart for the High Andes.



■ CADET RSM Megan Taylor presents the Guard of Honour



■ CADET Staff Sergeant George Simmonds helps his team over the wall

The morning event at the college was followed by an afternoon on the Wyke Regis Training Area at Chickerell Camp where the inspecting officer observed live firing, a casualty evacuation exercise and several command tasks. Colonel Smyth then moved onto the waters of Weymouth Bay to talk to cadets who were undertaking a sailing course.

Within the college the combined cadet force is open to all senior students and is designed to

develop teamwork, leadership and self-confidence.

Some cadets show an interest in wishing to pursue a career in the armed forces and for all, being part of the CCF allows them to enhance their CV and strengthen their university application.

Leading the parade Cadet RSM Major Megan Taylor said: "I have been a cadet for five years and this will be my last major event and it has been a privilege to

lead the contingent on such an important day.

"Being a cadet has been one of the best things that I have ever done.

"I have completed Ten Tors, received my Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award at the palace, undertaken a ten day flying course with the Royal Navy and completed two overseas expeditions. All this has been possible through the CCF.

"I have some great memories and hope to join the Officer Training Corps at university."



■ COLONEL Aiden Smyth questions Cadet Corporal Oliver McGowen

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Way to remember your passwords

COMPUTERS increasingly rule our lives and with more and more on-line pursuits comes more and more passwords to access those sites, clubs or organisations.

But how do you remember them all, something many people have trouble with including myself?

Well, it may not be the answer but this idea has to rank as a wonderful attempt.

It was related to me by one person frustrated at being rejected so often by his computer when he either mistyped a password or couldn't remember it all.

He came up with the idea of using the word "incorrect" as a password.

That way, as he explained to me, when you get it wrong the computer comes up with the warning: "Your password is incorrect".

That immediately gives the user the correct password! Lovely idea although I wouldn't recommend using it unless the site isn't that important because hackers are bound to have latched on to this approach as well.

Council ferry farce continues

AN angry meeting of councillors recently labelled the project and financing of repairs to Weymouth's ferry terminal wall as reading "like a Whitehall farce".

Well, they should know a farce when they see one!

More rib-cracking humour has been generated by council gaffes than was ever staged in the nearby deserted Pavilion, itself a bit of a farce.

To be fair, the main culprit of an extra £550,000 being needed for repairs was an unforeseen concrete structure on the harbour floor which had to be removed. But – as one councillor pointed out – it was only unforeseen because of the council's slack record keeping for harbour work in recent decades.

Now we are facing a £4.47 million bill re-

pair – the original figure was about £2 million – and the authority has been warned that this could rise even further.

Still, it will all be worth it to have Condor's ferry service back here won't it? Well yes and no.

Is Condor coming back welcome? Well that has to be a big yes, but whether they'll stay here very long is another matter altogether.

That's because the same meeting revealed "common knowledge in the industry" that Condor is looking at larger vessels.....which are too big to fit in to Weymouth and, I understand, also too big to fit in at the Channel Islands.

That leaves Weymouth facing a whopping bill for a service which might sail away elsewhere at any moment, so it's a good job that

senior council staff have nailed down a tight contract with Condor....but have they?

The same meeting of councillors saw several attempts made to elicit whether this had been done without any satisfactory response. Because of that two councillors voted against approving the extra cash.

It was a difficult situation. Weymouth needs Condor's revenue, Weymouth agrees to repair Berth three, repair costs rise and no-one is happy.

But there wasn't the slightest chance of the council pulling out of the project because it's been in it too deep for too long. It has to soldier on. The only question remaining to be answered is not whether the council will be able to harvest revenue from Condor again....but for how long.

Dinner anyone?

■ EVERYONE has heard of boil-in-the-bag meals and probably enjoyed a few of them as well, but I've recently stumbled on evidence that one of the first ever was prepared on Portland...about 10,000 years ago!

I was enjoying an open day at Culverwell Mesolithic site, thought to be the oldest known site of permanent residence in Britain, when a few unusual facts were related to me about the people who lived there all those years ago.

Apparently they had dug a cooking pit in which a bag-like skin of water was kept. Hot stones from a fireplace then being dropped in the water to cook food.

Amazing what you can stumble across on a day out, but you can keep boil-in-the-bag. We're having roast chicken.

Window shopping with mum is always fun

THOSE who regularly use the Commercial Road area near Weymouth's multi-storey car park have been richly rewarded recently by the antics of female window shoppers.

Apparently the store T K

Maxx has some new children's luggage shaped like a cute beaver in their window and it is proving a magnet for children.

They just love the idea and can be regularly seen stood in front of the display, de-

manding that their mother buy one for them.

The response from the mums is often predictable, conversations usually ending with a warning to the child that they can't afford it and, in any case, don't really need

one.

But here's where regulars using the area have their say because I'm told that the last time the scum of children looking at the beaver luggage had a rival....was a few months before when a large

display of handbags in the same window attracted loads of women!

They all pressed up close to see what was on offer, they all talked about how attractive the offers were and they all spoke longingly

about buying one, so I wonder if the children they had in tow with them then told their mothers they couldn't afford one and didn't really need a handbag anyway....and did those mothers listen?!

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It's a record breaker



■ DAVE Evans with the final piece of the puzzle, his trademark dolphin shape

TRIUMPH emerged from tragedy after a giant Queen's Diamond Jubilee jigsaw cut at Weymouth's Brewers Quay was officially recognised as a Guinness world record.

Master jigsaw maker Dave Evans was elated when he finally completed his 40,763-piece puzzle containing 33 picture panels of Jubilee scenes.

But his success, watched by a huge global audience from Canada to Korea, literally fell to pieces when his monster masterwork suddenly collapsed around him.

You Tube took more than 115,000 hits from people watching the jigsaw and its collapse, but friends and helpers rallied round and Guinness has now told Dave that the jigsaw holds the Guinness world record for the largest jigsaw (hand cut, most pieces).

He said: "Getting the news I had broken the world record was one of the most exciting parts of the whole thing. I was worried that because the evidence required was so complicated that I might have missed something."

"When I heard it was like the weight of the world had been lifted from my

shoulders. I was elated. It was fantastic. That was what I was working for in the first place, to get the record, so I am absolutely delighted."

"I had a lot of help along the way and this world record is a nice reward for everyone involved."

He added that the jigsaw is now on display in the ballroom at the Queen's summer residence in Sandringham where it will stay until the end of September during which time the Queen is expected to view it.

The main jigsaw will be auctioned off for the Help for Heroes charity and Dave's next work task is to start 100 limited edition 1,000-piece copies of the main jigsaw.

Dave thanked the View From for its support of his world record project and said: "Without help from organisations such as the View From I might as well have done it in a darkened room."

"The publicity helped me in my attempt to raise as much money for Help for Heroes as possible."

One world record may be behind him but Dave is considering another for the fastest 1,000-piece jigsaw.

Bikers brush up on your riding skills

BIKERS are being invited to brush up on their riding skills at a free event in Chickerell, Weymouth.

Potentially life-saving advice will be on offer from advanced motorcycle instructors and riders will have a chance to be observed on one of Dorset's most popular motorbike routes, the B3157 coast road between Weymouth and Bridport.

The event is being held by Dorset County Council and the Dorchester and West Dorset Advanced Motorcyclists and includes a 90-minute presentation by Bike Safe and police motorbike instructor Chris Smith to help riders become more aware of the risks and hazards associated with riding a motorbike.

Riders will also have the opportunity to ride the coast road with an Institute of Advanced

Motorists group observer who will provide feedback to improve their road riding skills and get more enjoyment out of riding their motorbike.

The event will be held on Sunday, June 30th at Willowbed Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell, with registration from 8.30am.

First ride-out and theory session is from 9am-10.30am and there will be a break and refreshments from 10.30am-11am before the second ride-out and theory session from 11am-12.30pm.

County cabinet environment spokesman Hilary Cox said: "Riders shouldn't miss out on this excellent opportunity to review their skills. Previous courses and observed rides have been well attended and provided an enjoyable and informative morning."

"Our roads are getting busier year on year and we are working with our partners to develop events like this to help riders improve their hazard awareness and defensive riding skills."

County road safety officer Emma Selway said: "Anyone interested should book their place as soon as possible as spaces are limited on both the theory and ride-out sessions."

"All you need to take part in the ride-out is a full licence and a bike classed 250cc or over that is taxed, insured and has a current MOT certificate if applicable."

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The Admiral Hood in Mosterton, near Beaminster, is celebrating its one year opening, this weekend on Saturday 22nd, and Sunday 23rd June.

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The Admiral Hood is a family run pub, managed by Kath, who took over the pub a year ago, after having been at the George Hotel in Crewkerne for 25 years. Kath has brought her experience from working in the kitchen to the Admiral Hood who now pride themselves on offering good, honest, pub grub!

Kath has completely transformed the pub in her first year in charge, and it has now re-established itself as a lovely pub in the heart of the village. It's been re-wired, with new fire and burglar alarm systems installed, new gents and ladies toilets, a complete re-vamp of the kitchen, and the beer garden brought back up to standard with a patio heater, and a brand new sheltered area specifically for smokers.

Kath has also installed a



▲ The new, improved beer garden, which includes a sheltered smoking area

new carvery unit and recently introduced a Sunday Carvery, which is served all day, every Sunday from 12-8pm. For just £7.95 there

is a choice of three meats, and can help yourself to freshly prepared vegetables, roast potatoes, and all the trimmings. If you wish to make it a two or three course meal you can pay a little extra and do so with a choice of starters, and a home made dessert, many of which are temptingly on display in the dessert fridge

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Thursday night is Pie Night at The Admiral Hood, where for just £6 you can have a freshly made pie or hotpot, and again help yourself to vegetables and potatoes from the carvery unit.

Every second Tuesday of the month is the now very popular Quiz night, where half of all the money raised goes to the air ambulance, so come along and test your knowledge, and support a great cause! All three of the above events are very popular so booking is advisable.

The Admiral Hood is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, with food served from 12-2pm and 6:30-9pm, and are open all day every Saturday and Sunday.



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■ COUNCILLOR Mike Byatt (right) prepares to sign people up to the Friend of the Marsh

Become a friend of the marsh

MEMBERSHIP has been opened for a new group being formed to look after the interests of the Marsh area of Weymouth.

A meeting held at Stavordale Road Community Centre signed up everyone interested in joining the Friends of the Marsh and went on to discuss a constitution.

Founder, Councillor Mike Byatt, chaired the event and said: "Weymouth and Portland council is developing a sports strategy.

"This together with the Working With You strategy is identifying areas of concern and interest, the Marsh being a prime example of the authority working with members of the public for the good of the community.

"Our next step will be to arrange a public meeting this autumn at which

people can come along and discuss their views on what they want from the Marsh whether it be play, recreation, leisure or sport or a combination of all of them."

Mr Byatt added that he had recently made a site visit to the Marsh with council parks boss Carl Dallison where they discussed what might be possible at this key community site.

Mr Byatt said: "We talked about things for different age groups such as a play area, a bike facility, a basketball court, that sort of thing.

"We agreed that suggestions were great but needed to be viewed practically in tandem with existing Marsh uses.

"Hopefully we can build some of these ideas into the council's new sports strategy."



■ THE 1,000th pupil, Molly of St Mary's Middle School, Puddletown, with Assistant Chief Fire Officer Ben Ansell, Tess Cross, DFRS Policy Development Manager (Education), Lesley McCarthy Education Officer, Dave Allan Education Officer and Vikki Thomas SafeWise Centre Manager

DORSET Fire and Rescue and the charity SafeWise have now welcomed more than 1,000 children through their doors at Weymouth Community Safety Centre.

The 1,000th child came through during a visit by St Mary's Middle School, Puddletown.

The SafeWise charity based in Weymouth welcomes seven to eleven-year-old children from all over Dorset to gain a greater understanding of how to keep themselves and others safe.

This unique facility enables key stage two school children to learn about fire safety in FireWise and how to make healthy choices to keep themselves safe from risky behaviours in HealthWise.

Assistant Chief Fire Officer Ben Ansell said: "This academic year we have been delighted to introduce our HealthWise sessions for both upper and lower key stage two children.

"Our specially trained education officers care deeply about their work and believe every child's visit is important. They work hard to help each child enjoy their visit whilst learning important safety messages.

"HealthWise is the result of a unique partnership with NHS Dorset. It looks at the dangers and consequences of and how to avoid risky behaviours. These subjects compliment the fire safety messages of deliberate fire setting and hoax calls given in FireWise."

Tess Cross, DFRS Policy Development Manager (Education) said: "Our partnership with HeathWise has enabled us to evolve our key stage two sessions into a fun filled but educational day out for students.

"We have introduced our year three and four session (ages seven to nine years) where the children visit the FireWise home and spot the hazards, discover how to make an escape plan and then take part in the FireWise play to learn the dangers and consequences of fire-

setting and hoax calls.

"Within this they also discover how to keep themselves safe and resist negative peer pressure."

Dorset Fire and Rescue and the charity are always working to improve the sessions and soon year five and six students will see the "family" putting the hazards in place around the home before seeing the consequences with the special effects, real fire room and the fire devastated house.

From September SafeWise will be offering FireWise and HealthWise sessions to year seven and eight students (ages 11 - 13 years) looking not only at risky behaviours and keeping safe but with a science element included. Visits are welcomed from all key stage two and three schools across the county and the Centre would be delighted to hear from anyone keen to visit.

Please contact Dave Allan or Lesley McCarthy on 01305 753039.

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Free funding fair for charity groups

A FREE funding fair for Dorset's voluntary and community groups is being held on July 11th at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy from 11am-4.30pm.

Groups are invited to come along and find out how to fund their groups and project.

Big Lottery, Lloyds TSB, Children in Need and Dorset Community Action will all be running pre-bookable workshops in the morning and there will be market place-style information stands to access information.

People can book workshops or just drop in to the open session in the afternoon from 2pm.

Volunteer Centre Dorset and Dorset Community Action are organising the event in partnership with the county council and Dorset Communities Forum with the aim to help local groups and charities gain access to advice and support on funding their projects.

Groups will be able to talk to the funders face to face about their projects and what they need funding for.

Volunteer Centre manager Marie Waterman said: "This is a great opportunity to meet face to face with funders, especially at a time when funding for groups is so scarce and we are in a very competitive climate.

"There will be a total of 11 funders available to talk to on the day from the Lottery to small local funders that groups may not be aware of.

"DCA will be running two workshops on successful fundraising and managing project budgets which will be a great chance to learn to secure and manage funding and it's completely free so we hope groups will come along."

For more details about the event please visit www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk/training-events.

Workshops can be booked via the website from June 17th.

People of Littlemoor can 'sleep a little safer'

POLICE and partners say their Operation Guardian crackdown on the Littlemoor area of Weymouth has achieved some very positive results for the community.

Inspector Les Fry of Weymouth and Portland Police said the people of Littlemoor could "sleep a little safer" because "Operation Guardian really is making a difference".

He said a 52-year-old Weymouth man has recently been imprisoned for eight months for breaching an injunction following a previous breach where he received a six week sentence in prison.

Inspector Fry added: "We have obtained a criminal anti-social behaviour order (CRASBO) on a 14-year-old Weymouth boy following a number of incidents. He has some very strict conditions that will help to protect the people of Weymouth. This power will last for three years.

"We have obtained the eviction of a family from Littlemoor. They were responsible for crime and anti-social behaviour in the area. In addition, a 67-year-old man has been evicted from an address on Littlemoor.

"These are significant events in the process of making Littlemoor a better place to live and work and would not have been possible without the hard work and excellent

Villages join together for Garden party fun

PRESTON and Sutton Poyntz garden party will be held at the Rectory Garden off Sutton Road, Preston, from 11am-3pm on Saturday, June 29th.

This family event will have a great variety of attractions including various stalls such as crafts, plants, cakes and bric-a-brac, a grand raffle and refreshments.

The event is being held in support of Scutt Hall, Preston Village Hall, Sutton Poyntz Mission Hall and St Andrew's Church Rooms.

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partnership work by all agencies involved.

"The fact that these cases have been resolved, all with positive results, reflect the hard work by every one behind the scenes.

"These include the Synergy Housing ASB team led by Christine Wallis, the Weymouth & Portland community safety officer Melissa Johnson and ASB case worker Penny James, Dorset County Council Youth Offending Team Officer Marissa Bradbur, Dorset Police Littlemoor

Safer Neighbourhood Team Sergeant Steve Yeoman, PCs Christine Gould, Aidan Meredith, Sam Goom, Rich Shirley and PCSOs Debbie Oswald-Watson, Dave Hill and Nick Bool.

"We would also like to thank Elizabeth Valera from the Crown Prosecution Service for her help in support in achieving these results.

"These cases show the power that partnership working can have and how we really can make a difference to a community such as Littlemoor.

"The people living and working in these areas deserve a better quality of life and we are all committed to working together to ensure this happens. This will take time."

Mike and Netta celebrate golden year

A COUPLE who met on Weymouth Quay have just celebrated their golden wedding together.

Mike and Netta Edmonds, who married at Bournemouth Register Office in 1963, enjoyed a very successful golden wedding celebration at the Hotel Rembrandt in Weymouth with all their family including grandchildren and friends.

Mike said of their early life: "We both worked for the Automobile Association.

"Netta worked at the Bournemouth office and I was at the Weymouth port office. We actually met on Weymouth Quay."

The couple have three children and four grandchildren, Mike is a former Football League referee and he and Netta both enjoy travelling and have visited Canada on a number of occasions.

Mike said their celebrations were "fantastic" while Netta said that the secret of a long and successful married life together was "give and take".

She added: "It is also about having a good row every now and again to clear the air!"

■ PICTURED right, Mike and Netta Edmonds cut their golden wedding cake.



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Carers pleased with council support

A NATIONAL survey of carers has revealed a high level of satisfaction with the support given by Dorset County Council.

Seventy six per cent of Dorset's carers were "satisfied" with the support and services they receive from the county council and a total of 44 per cent said they were "extremely satisfied".

Nearly 500 carers from Dorset took part in the survey, which is the second national survey of carers carried out by all local authorities in the country on behalf of Department of Health.

Many carers wrote comments to praise the support and services they received.

In particular, carers' training was very much appreciated, as was day centre care for the person they cared for.

Only nine per cent said they were dissatisfied with services from the council.

The aim of the survey was to find out if services received by carers are helping them in their caring role, their life outside of caring, and what carers think of the services for the person they care for.

The vast majority of respondents were females, aged between 30 and 99, many providing over 100 hours per week of unpaid care.

Access to information and advice

scored high with more than 75 per cent saying they thought it was easy to find what they were looking for, and 93 per cent had found the information "very" or "quite helpful".

Only a minority of seven per cent did not find the information received helpful.

Long hours and financial worries are some of the difficulties many carers experience, and some said they had problems accessing respite breaks and emergency care at short notice.

The cost of respite and sitting services was also an issue for many.

Sadly, one in ten carers reported that they did not do anything they themselves valued or enjoyed with their time. Many also said they had no control over their daily life and had little social contact and felt socially isolated (11 per cent).

Suggestions as to how services could be improved included; more joint working between agencies, better information provision and training (including medicines management), early referrals for support by professionals and help with domestic chores to enable carers to undertake more personal care for their spouse or family member.

Jill Haynes cabinet member for adult social care at Dorset County Council, said: "Being a carer comes with huge responsibilities. Sadly,

many carers experience social isolation and also poverty as a result of having to give up work to become a full-time carer. In Dorset, 50,000 people provide care on a regular basis.

"It is pleasing to note that in this survey, 76 per cent of those who responded were pleased with the support and services they receive from the council.

"We really appreciate this kind of feedback from the people who use our services because it tells us what we are doing well and where we can improve."

"We do recognise that there is more work to be done and we are committed to working with partner organisations to continue to improve services for carers in Dorset."

The results of the survey will be considered by the Joint Commissioning Board for Carers and the Carers Partnership Board.

The report can be found on: <https://consultationtracker.dorset-foryou.com/Carerssurvey>

The Dorset Carers Hub is a new website where carers in Dorset can find out about support and services available across the county.

There are contacts listed for local support groups, meetings and events.

For more information log onto: www.dorsetforyou.com/carers.



Preparations underway for Armed Forces Day

CELEBRATIONS ahead of Armed Forces Day

ARMED Forces Day celebrations have all now been confirmed for a huge series of displays in Weymouth this weekend.

The Ministry of Defence has supported the event with a £10,000 grant and festival highlights include a service of remembrance, a seafront parade recognising the 70th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic and a beach assault and bridge building exercise by 22 Engineer Regiment.

There will also be a military vehicle convoy from Weymouth Esplanade to Castletown on Portland, a fly-past by a Lancaster Bomber at 2.25pm on Sunday, June 23rd and marching and performing bands.

Weymouth and Portland tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "It will be a weekend of fantastic activities and I do hope residents come along and view events as they happen and join in all the pageantry and fun."

"This is our borough's most prestigious annual event and a chance for all our residents and visitors to show their support for our armed services."

The weekend will see historic military vehicles arrive on the Pavilion forecourt from 10am on Saturday, June 22nd followed by a noon beach assault and bridge building demonstration at the Pavilion end of Weymouth Beach.

At 1pm about 60 historic military vehicles leave the Pavilion and convoy through the borough to Castletown, Portland for an afternoon display.

On Sunday, June 23rd, there will be an Armed Forces service and parade at 11am along Weymouth Esplanade with historic military vehicles on display on the beach and harbourside from 12.30pm-4pm and band performances on the Pavilion forecourt from 1pm-3pm.

Other planned events include an Armed Forces flag raising at the North Quay council offices at 10.30am on Monday, June 24th while on Wednesday, June 26th, from 10am-2pm there will be a Veterans Rendezvous and exhibition at the RAFA "Wings" Club in Maiden Street, Weymouth. Another Veterans Rendezvous will be held on Friday, June 28th from 10am-2pm, again at the RAFA Wings Club.

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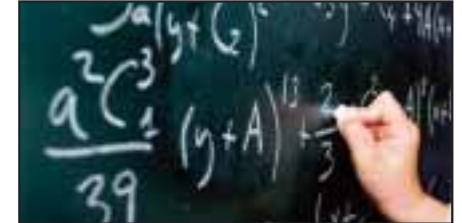
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*Soulful vocalist Barbara J Hunt
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THE GIGS

Thursday 20th June

115 Club, BRIDPORT
Barbara J Hunt & Pete Maxfield 7pm

Friday 21st June

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Nick Pynn & Kate Daisy Grant
Doors 7.45pm

Dorset County Museum, DORCHESTER
Mike Denham SpeakEasy
Night with guest Tom 'Spats' Langham 8pm

Saturday 22nd June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Electric Landlady 9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Rory McLeod 9.30pm

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Chris Banderas 9pm

Dorchester Arts Centre
Polly and the Billets Doux
Doors 7.30pm

The Rest & Welcome, MELBURY OSMOND
John de Barra 9.00pm

Sunday 23rd June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Howling Duo 4-6pm

Saturday 29th June

Bradpole Social Club, BRADPOLE
Lady Gaga/Katy Perry/ Cheryl Cole tribute 9.30pm

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
K2 9.30pm

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Mojo 9pm

Sunday 30th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Griff Daniels & Nikki Mascal
4-6pm

Bridport Arts Centre

Beauty or the Beast? 8pm

Wednesday 3rd July

Bridport Arts Centre
Nuba Nour 8pm

Saturday 6th July

Bridport Arts Centre
Charlie Bicknell - Cabaret Noir
8pm

BARBARA'S BACK IN THE HUNT AT 115 CLUB

Duo set to bring the inaugural event to a close

115 CLUB have stunned the audience again, Sarah Prichard, Ray D'inverno and Pete Maxfield gave a fabulous and perfect evening of pure musical indulgence. Sarah was divine, the voice superb, Ray was as only could have been expected immaculate on the keys and Pete, well what else can be said, but his bass licks and harmonious timing creating the perfect backing to complete this wonderful line up.

On Thursday, June 20th, Pete returns, this time to add his faultless bass to Barbara J Hunt's soulful and pure vocals. Having played at 115 before, Barbara knows exactly what makes the audience swoon, this time though bringing fresh new material mixed in with her classics such as "King of my Heart" just one of her stunning tracks featured in films, this one having been a key part

of the British film "Confetti". Clearly Barbara's voice is equal in quality to one of her most inspirational individuals, Joni Mitchell.

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115 Clubs cellar environment.

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Barbara J Hunt

The soulful vocalist will be joined by Pete Maxfield at Bridport's 115 Club

THE WEDDING PRESENT TO MAKE THEIR BRIDPORT DEBUT

Indie legends will be joined by Japanese group Taffy

LEGENDARY British indie band The Wedding Present will be making their Bridport debut at the Electric Palace on Friday 12th July as part of their new seaside tour. The band will perform their seminal album 'George Best' in its entirety along with other greatest hits and new material.

The Wedding Present have a total of eighteen UK Top-40 singles and in 1992 equalled Elvis Presley's record for scoring the most top 30 hits in 12 months... not bad for a band that has, from its inception, stubbornly refused to play

the record industry's game.

Throughout their career the band have acquired a reputation for bittersweet, breathtakingly honest love songs immersed in whirlwind guitars. A style which led the legendary John Peel to declare: "The boy Gedge has written some of the best love songs of the Rock 'n' Roll Era. You may dispute this, but I'm right and you're wrong!"

Tickets for this rare show in the beautiful setting of the Electric Palace are on sale now from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 and are selling fast!

THE CHRISTIANS HEAD TO BRIDPORT AT THE 'SPEED OF LIFE'

THE Christians, the outstanding soul-influenced group who had hits in the late 80's and 90's including 'Forgotten Town', 'Harvest For The World', 'Born Again', 'Ideal World', and 'Hooverville', are celebrating their 26th anniversary with a date at Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday 18th July, to coincide with the release of their brand new album 'Speed Of Life', plus Deluxe Anniversary editions of their first two multi-million-selling albums The Christians and Colour.

The Christians followed up their 1987 self-titled million-selling debut album with the number one hit album 'Colour' in 1990, which heralded the magnificent tracks 'Words' and 'Father', while The Daily Mirror described the voice of Garry Christian as "the best voice of the decade".

The Christians play Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday, July 18th, doors open 7pm.

Tickets cost £16 (plus booking fee) in advance, available from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) and seetickets.com. Tickets on the door will cost £18.

Cantamus concert

WEST Dorset choir Cantamus will give an afternoon concert in the chapel at Forde Abbey on Saturday, June 22. The programme, 'Songs for a summer's evening', includes a beautiful blend of early sacred and secular music, British and European folk songs and a new arrangement of Gershwin's 'Summertime'.

All the music – chosen by Musical Director Malcolm Knowles – is appropriate to the summer season, with languid complaints of unrequited love, a jolly drinking round and even a few animal noises. The first half of the programme is made up of pieces from the 16th and 17th centuries, and includes two emotional madrigals by the English Renaissance composer John Dowland, two lively works by Monteverdi and songs by three French writers, Arbeau, Passereau and Rameau. The second half offers an assortment of later music, with three folk songs arranged by Vaughan Williams, a fun, operatic offering from the little-known English composer Reginald Spofforth, and the traditional 'Keel Row'. In a first for the choir, the programme also includes a piano duet.

The concert at Forde Abbey begins at 4.30pm. Tickets cost £10 and will be available on the door.

For more information please visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

Elegant Downton Abbey treat at Electric Palace



DOWNTON Abbey fans needn't wait until the return of the series in the autumn for news of the Crawley family. Creator of the show Julian Fellowes will be appearing at the Electric Palace on Friday, June 28th and may be persuaded to spill the beans about the death of Matthew, the fate of Lady Mary – and working with the formidable Maggie Smith.

The evening will start in true Downton style with canapés served in the elegant 1920s splendour of the Electric Palace. Lord Fellowes, a patron of the Palace, will then give one of his witty and entertaining trademark talks about life in the world of theatre and film. In his time, he has been actor, novelist, film director, producer and screenwriter, so he has plenty of material to draw from. Highlights have included winning an Oscar for the screenplay of Gosford Park, directed by Robert Altman in 2002, and hitting the best-seller lists with his novel 'Snobs' in 2004. It focused on the social nuances of the upper class for which he used his knowledge of society to paint a detailed portrait of the behaviour and snobbery of the upper class.

Together with his wife Emma, Lord Fellowes will devote much of the evening to answering questions

from the audience. So now is your chance to find out, not just about life behind the scenes of an early twentieth century fictional country house, but also the Fellowes' take on the class system in contemporary Britain.

The elegant theme for the night's entertainment will carry through to the end of the evening with dancing to the Grainger String Quartet playing music of the era. For those who love dressing up and having a thoroughly enjoyable night out, this is the perfect occasion. "We're hoping everyone can throw themselves into the spirit of the event and come suitably attired, Downton-style", says Electric Palace owner Peter Hitchin, "there'll be prizes for the best dressed members of the audience."

An Evening with Julian Fellowes is at the Electric Palace Friday 28 June – doors open at 7pm, starts at 7.45pm. Advance tickets are available from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 / www.seetickets.com and include canapés. Prices are £8 +bf for Electric Palace Friends, otherwise £11 +bf in advance or £13 on the door. All money raised goes towards supporting the Electric Palace.

Roof Fund gets off to a flying start!

FOLLOWING two superb fundraising events at the Marine Theatre, the theatre's 'Raise the Roof!' fund has made a brilliant start.

Mark Hix's Crab Feast, which took place on Wednesday, June 12th and was both a culinary and fundraising success, raised £1,487.01. Mark Hix, who has long shown his support for the theatre (He rated it as one his favourite places in his Guardian article 'Mark Hix's Dorset'), has organised a second culinary event to help

raise funds for the theatre roof. The Mackerel Spotlight Discussion and Feast, which is set to be as insightful and gastronomically delightful as the Crab Feast, will take place at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday 10 July 2013 from 6.30 pm. The discussion and the feast are separately ticketed and are available from the Tourist Information Centre (01297 442 138) and online at www.marinetheatre.com.

The Echoes, who have also expressed their fondness for the

Marine Theatre as a local venue, performed an evening of rock and roll covers on Friday, June 7th. The proceeds from this fantastic evening totalled £757.72.

Theatre Director, Tim Bell said 'We would like to say an enormously big thank you to Mark Hix and all of his team and The Echoes for organising these events to raise funds for our roof campaign. It has been a brilliant start to the 'Raise the Roof!' fund – watch this space for more to follow!'

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7.00pm: A large pepperoni pizza, fried chicken wings and chips and 3 large glasses of wine

After Diet Consultation

8.00am: 120ml Aloe Vera, one small bowl of porridge, 2 x boiled eggs and 500ml of water

12.00pm: One seasoned chicken breast, salad, wholemeal pasta, olive oil and 500ml of water
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3.00pm Workout followed by a Forever Ultra Lean Protein Shake with skimmed milk

7.00pm: Salmon, broccoli, sweet potato mash and 500ml of water

As you can see from the diet above, Rob is consuming a lot of fried foods causing his diet to be high in saturated and hydrogenated fats which are bad for the body. Water is also non-existent in his diet and by not eating regular meals, he is encouraging his body to store fats.

To start an effective weight loss programme we first needed to detoxify Rob's body and improve his absorption of nutrients. We started Rob on the Forever Clean 9 Detox Programme which focused on putting natural nutrients back into his body.

Following on from the detox programme, Rob's diet has been given an overhaul. The new diet is full of good proteins such as salmon and chicken, which will help Rob to build lean muscle and keep him feeling fuller for longer. We have changed the type of carbohydrates he eats to sweet potato and wholemeal pasta, which will give him a steady supply of energy throughout the day. The protein shake after his workout will help him recover for his next exercise session.

To keep updated on Robs progress Like the Forever Aspire Health and Fitness page on Facebook

Tip of the Week

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Gillian is pictured receiving the hamper from Morrisons Manager Stuart Heaton.

Rummage Theatre's new play gets Weymouth College performance

RUMMAGE Theatre is premiering its new play, *Captive Minds*, in the Bay Theatre at Weymouth College tonight (June 20th) at 7.30pm.

The play introduces the audience to Amy, a troubled young woman who spent her teenage years in foster care. Her older sister, Beth, is trying to rebuild their broken relationship, but Amy is more concerned with Adam who is in prison for life for brutally murdering nine women.

Meanwhile, Adam is preoccupied with playing games with his ambitious psychologist, Emily. How far will Emily go for professional recognition? Can Adam be the influence to change these people's lives? Is it possible for a psychopath to be the catalyst for good?

Captive Minds journeys into the dark world of obsession, exploring the morbidity of the human psy-

che and the charm of a damaged soul.

Members of Rummage Theatre say they are passionate about writing new thought provoking theatre that is inspired by real life events, thriving on creating drama that will question moral convictions and challenge social preconceptions.

Their first play, *Cleansed*, which was based on the Magdalene laundries was well received at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, achieving four stars from critics.

Rummage Theatre are now set to debut *Captive Minds* at the Bay Theatre, Weymouth College tonight. Tickets are £8, £6 concessions and can be booked by calling the Box Office on 01305 208702.

All proceeds from the show will go towards funding their second trip to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August this year.



Adam (Simon Brough) and Emily (Lauren Whitehead) in *Captive Minds*



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Life's an Adventure is a joint project that uses Sport England funding to build upon the legacy of the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. It offers adventure activities to all ages and abilities in Weymouth and Portland.

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6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

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4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASICS
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
7.00 - 8.05pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLEERCISE

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5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS
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Thrilling dance and circus skills come to Dorchester and Poole

Ordures et Ménagère (Mr and Mrs Anybody)

IN a unique collaboration, Lighthouse, Poole's Centre for the Arts, and Dorchester Arts have teamed up to present the physically adept young French circus company Hors Pistes, at Dorchester's Corn Exchange Thursday, June 27th and at the Lighthouse, Poole, Friday, June 28th, with Ordures et Ménagère, a comic and high energy show using everyday objects and featuring incredible acrobatics, ladders, dance, teeterboard and stunts.



Ordures et Ménagère is the story of Mr. and Mrs. Anybody... quiet life, nice routine. But things aren't always as they seem. No more routine for these characters as logic is rethought, new uses are found for everyday objects and fantasies are intensified. Their story becomes a comic spectacle where suddenly you can see who they really are. It's the circus of their lives...

This is circus performed at its best, with risk, exploit, prowess and a pinch of eccentricity, and promises to be a show full of thrilling dance and circus skills, brilliant choreography and catchy tunes.

The show is a co-promotion with Lighthouse in partnership with Activate Performing Arts in Dorset, Farnham Maltings in Surrey and SeaChange Arts in East Anglia (UK); and La Breche in Cherbourg, Conseil General de la Manche in

Upper Normandy, Cirque Jules Verne in Amiens and La Renaissance in Caen (France)

Ordures et Menagere is part of 'PASS' - a European project over 3 years, from 2012 to 2014, which sees these eight organisations working together on circus arts with common goals: production, touring and training.

The project PASS - Circus Channel was selected under the European Cross-Border Cooperation Programme INTERREG IV A France (Channel) - England, co-funded by the ERDF.

For more details visit www.ciehorspistes.com.

Tickets cost £10 / concessions available, from: Dorchester Arts Centre 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 267992 (www.dorchesterarts.org.uk), and Lighthouse, Poole's Centre for the Arts 0844 406 8666 (www.lighthousepoole.co.uk)

Ballet Central's ANON comes to Bridport



BALLET Central are returning to Bridport Arts Centre with an exciting programme of ballet, contemporary, jazz and narrative dance. The varied repertoire features a mixture of newly commissioned works and much-loved revivals, which showcase the talent of the company's young and emerging dancers.

New works this year will be from highly acclaimed choreographers including Darshan Singh Bhuller (former Artistic Director of Phoenix Dance Theatre), Christopher Marney (Matthew Bourne's New Adventures), West End choreographer Stacey Haynes, Kenneth Tindall (Northern Ballet), Dane Hurst (Rambert Dance Company) and Sara Matthews (Director, Central School of Ballet).

Ballet Central will also feature re-staged versions of the Fireside Pas de Deux from Cinderella, and the Florestan Pas de Trois from The Sleeping Beauty by company founder Christopher Gable CBE.

This family-friendly show is ideal for dance enthusiasts as well as those new to ballet. Don't miss this opportunity to see these highly talented and vibrant dancers as they launch their professional careers.

Tickets cost £12, Members £11, Concessions £10, and are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office: 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

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BALLET CENTRAL

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Saturday 22 June, 7.30pm

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Although the clubhouse restaurant caters predominantly for members, there is now a full menu available to non-members, and non-golfers! The clubhouse looks out onto the course and offers a relaxed environment for everyone to enjoy the excellent catering at the club.

Everything on the menu is freshly prepared in the clubhouse kitchen, and sourced locally where possible. The Golf Club offer a range of daily specials, which includes fresh local seafood from Lyme Bay, and meat from local farmers. The kitchen is also happy to cater for any special dietary requirements.

The club is now becoming famous for its superb Sunday Carvery. Open to all visitors from 12 noon – 2:30pm,



there is a choice of three meats, and a large selection of vegetables and potatoes that you can help yourself to. As the carvery is so popular it is bookings

only, and if you haven't tried it yet, you really should!

The excellent catering reputation coupled with the outstanding views

across the bay from the Course also make it an ideal location and the perfect place to hold your private event, party, function, or wedding.

The facilities in the clubhouse at Lyme Regis Golf Club are comfortably able to accommodate up to 150 guests for parties and 120 guests for a formal dinner, and there is a variety of menus available ranging from a finger buffet to a luxury dinner.

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The dining room and lounge areas all overlook the golf course and there is easy access to the south-facing patio area throughout the year, which gives members and visitors alike the opportunity to enjoy their choice of beverages in the open air during the summer months.

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Scrambled Eggs on Toast, topped with Smoked Salmon	£4.95
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Scrambled Eggs on Toast	£3.25
Baked Beans on Toast	£2.95
Two Slices of Toast	£1.00
Two Slices of Toast with Butter and Jam or with Marmalade	£1.30

BITES

Chicken Caesar Salad	£6.50
Sliced chicken breast on a bed of salad leaves with croutons and a delicious Caesar dressing topped with Parmesan shavings	
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Devilled Whitebait	£5.95
With salad garnish, lemon wedge and granary bread	
Home-made Pate of the Day	£5.50
Ham and Cheddar Cheese Melt	£4.50
Served in a warm baguette	
Bacon and Brie Melt	£4.50
Served in a warm baguette	
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Shell-on Prawns	

GOLF CLUB FAVOURITES

Battered Cod Fillet	£8.95
Breaded Whole tail Scampi	£8.95
Served with chips and peas	
Moules et Frites	£8.50
Smoked Salmon Linguine	£7.50
With lemon cream	
Tagliatelle with Slow-Roasted Tomatoes and Ricotta Cheese	£7.50

Pasta dishes served with garlic bread

Home-cooked Ham, Two Eggs and Chips	£6.90
8oz Gammon Steak, Two Eggs and Chips	£8.50

4oz Gammon Steak, One Egg and Chips	£5.00
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Freshly Made Omelettes Plain	£5.50
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Your choice of fillings	80p each
Cheese, Ham, Bacon, Mushrooms, Tomatoes	

Served with chips and salad garnish

CLUB PLOUGHMANS £5.95

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SIDE ORDERS

Chips	£2.20
Cheesy Chips	£2.70
Garlic Bread	£2.00
Cheesy Garlic Bread	£2.80

SUNDAY CARVERY

12.30 - 2pm

One Course	£8.95
Two Course	£11.75
Three Course	£14.50

Please book with the kitchen or at the bar



For Desserts
please see Daily
Specials board

✓ suitable for vegetarians.
Items on the menu may contain nuts.

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UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Talk by Mrs Anthea Streeter 'Frank Lloyd Wright' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

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FRIDAY JUNE 21ST

WEYMOUTH: A talk by Cambell Hughes - 'My Life with Auntie (BBC)' at 10am at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, DT3 5EW. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A - Monthly Meeting.

SATURDAY JUNE 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Sponsored Musicathon at Bridport United Church, East Street from 9am-5pm. Details and sponsors forms from Good Books, Gundry Lane or call 01308 427851 or email jo@jovian.co.uk. Refreshments available.

CHICKERELL, WEYMOUTH: National Collection of Nymphaea (Water Lily) owned by Bennetts Water Garden, at Putton Lane, Chickerell, DT3 4AF, will be opening to visitors in support of Plant Heritage at the special reduced admission of £6.95 from 10am-5pm. Guided tours at 11am, 1pm and 3pm, introducing visitors to this superb 8 acre garden; its history and collection of hardy water lilies (the largest collection in the UK). Refreshments are available at Café Monet, overlooking the garden. Details about the event and Plant Heritage from Peter on 01305 772533. The event is part of Plant Heritage's 35th anniversary celebrations.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Show with sketches, poems and monologues at the village hall. Part of the 'Crowning Glory' weekend celebrating 60th anniversary of the coronation. Doors open 7pm, show from 7.30pm. Tickets £6 adults, £3 children, to include light supper. Tickets available from 01308 458006. Organised by: Village Hall Committee 01308 423071

SUNDAY JUNE 23RD

WALDITCH: Cream Tea in the garden of 'Shute Haye, Walditch from 2.30 to 5.00pm. Delicious Cream Teas. Various stalls including cakes and plants. Fun and games for all in support of the RNLI. For more details call 01308 421021

EVERSHOT: Country Fair at Moorfields (DT2 0JY) from 12noon to 5pm. Crafts, food, entertainments. £2 adults, children free. Supporting village charities. See website evershotcountryfair.weebly.com for more details.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Gift and Craft Fair at The Salt House, West Bay 10am to 4pm. Many Local and handmade crafts and lovely gifts. Free Admission, Light Refreshments. Good prize Tombola for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance Funds. Further info on 07807728361

BOTHENHAMPTON: Cream Teas at the village hall. Part of the 'Crowning Glory' weekend celebrating 60th anniversary of the coronation. 3-5pm. £3.50 on the door. Organised by: Village Hall Committee 01308 423071

MONDAY JUNE 24TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Kind Hearts and Coronets'. Regarded as one of the best comedies from Ealing's Golden Age, t the village hall. Part of the 'Crowning Glory' weekend celebrating 60th anniversary of the coronation. Doors open 7pm, film at 7.30pm. Tickets £5, £4 for film club members. Organised by: Village Hall Committee 01308 423071

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Leigh Food Festival and Classic Car & Bike Display will be held on Saturday, July 20th from 10am-4pm

The show is proving to be very successful show, and will, of course, be held at Leigh Village Hall.

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plus Sun: 11.20, 12.50, 16.00, 19.15,
20.00, 20.45
After Earth ^{12A}
Fri, Wed, Thu: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00,
20.30, Sat & Sun: 21.10,
Mon: 13.00, Tue: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00
Behind The Candelabra ¹⁵
Daily: 18.00, plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.10
World War Z ¹⁵
Daily: 13.00, 14.50, 15.45, 17.40,
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12.30, 13.15, 13.45, 14.20, 15.00,
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The Odd Life of Timothy Green ^U
Sat: 10.20am
Wreck-It Ralph ^{PG} Sat: 10.10am
A Haunted House ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.50, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 20.50
The Internship ^{12A} Tue: 20.30
Epic ^U Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.00,
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days ^U
Sat: 10.00am
Snitch ^{12A}
Daily: 15.30, 18.15, 21.00

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Man Of Steel (2D) ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.45
Sat: 13.30, 16.45, Sun: 12.30
Snitch ^{12A}
Daily: 14.40, 17.20, 20.10
Summer In February ¹⁵
Fri, Tue-Thu: 15.15, 20.40
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Mon: 15.15
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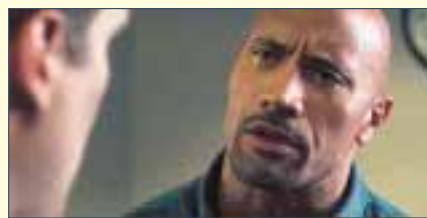
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This Week's releases

SNITCH ^{12A}
CONSTRUCTION company owner John Matthews learns that his estranged son, Jason, has been arrested for drug trafficking. Facing an unjust prison sentence for a first time offender courtesy of mandatory minimum sentence laws, Jason has nothing to offer for leniency in good conscience. Desperately, John convinces the DEA and the opportunistic DA Joanne Keegan to let him go undercover to help make arrests big enough to free his son in return. With the unwitting help of an ex-con employee, John enters the narcotics underworld where every move could be his last in an operation that will demand all his resources, wits and courage to survive.

Stars Dwayne Johnson, Jon Bernthal, Susan Sarandon and Michael Kenneth Williams



WORLD WAR Z ¹⁵
UNITED Nations employee Gerry Lane traverses the world in a race against time to stop the Zombie pandemic that is toppling armies and governments, and threatening to destroy humanity itself.

Stars Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos and Daniella Kertesz.

SPIKE ISLAND ¹⁵
A RISING indie band travels to Spike Island, Cheshire, in May of 1990 to see The Stone Roses.

Stars Elliott Tittensor, Nico Mirallegro and Jordan Murphy

A HAUNTED HOUSE ¹⁵
MALCOLM and Kisha move into their dream home, but soon learn a demon also resides there. When Kisha becomes possessed, Malcolm - determined to keep his love life on track - turns to a priest, a psychic, and a team of ghost-busters for help.

Horror spoof starring Marlon Wayans, Marlene Forte and Essence Atkins.

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BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For more details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH

UPLYME: Talk 'Climbing Plants - Reach for the Stars' - find out all about climbing plants with local garden designer Jenny Short. At 7.30pm. The talk will be illustrated with plants and slides and give advice on methods of supporting them; groups for each aspect (north, south, east, west); and a selection to take you right through the year, so there will be some flowers somewhere from Jan right through to Dec. Members free, Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or www.ulhrs.wordpress.com/. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY JUNE 27TH

BRIDPORT: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH
LYME REGIS: Members Digital Art Exhibition at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill DT7 3PU. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY JUNE 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, DT3 5NG. 7.30-10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. Ballroom, Latin and some sequence. For more details call 07505 798 258.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Dorchester Piano Trio perform at Eype Centre for the Arts at 7.30pm. Sally Flann (cello), Russell Dawson (violin) and Peter Oakes (piano) make up the trio. Pieces include Bridge's '3 Miniaures', Shostakovich's 'Piano Trio in E minor', and Beethoven's 'Piano Trio in B flat - The Archduke'. Tickets cost £10 (students £2) available from Bridport TIC, Town Hall (01308 424901) and at the door.

UPLYME: The Sahara Party at Uplyme Village Hall from 8pm - midnight. Tickets £7, available from Margaret on 01297 444731. An evening of great dance music with DJ. Brazilian on the patio, Moroccan snacks, dress Sahara style optional, belly dancing entertainment, licensed bar, raffle. In aid of Weldmar Hospiscare Trust.

BRIDPORT: Grand Clothes Sale at St. Mary's Church Hall, from 9am to 1pm. Refreshments available and a cake stall. In aid of "Moving On" a registered charity helping & supporting people in the Bridport area with mental health problems. For more details call 01308 420595

MONDAY JULY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch @ 1.00pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY JULY 2ND

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For more details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

THURSDAY JULY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club present Chris Powell at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, at 7.30pm. Tickets £8, £7 for members. For more details call 01460 73500

FRIDAY JULY 5TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's School Summer Fayre 6-8pm at Kingsway. Come along and join the children, staff and parents for a fun evening with stalls, raffle, tombola, refreshments, face painting and barbecue. Raising funds for school through PTFa.

SATURDAY JULY 6TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: The 'Big Mix' Open Air Music Festival By The Sea'. In Theatre Square. 12-2m workshops at Theatre Square and Marine Theatre. 2-11 main stage showcasing a selection of the best young music acts in the south west. Organised by B Sharp. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

The Summer Holiday Starts Here!

Al Fresco fun and games at a castle campsite by the sea

WHAT better way to kick off the school summer holidays than with a trip to the award-winning Camp Bestival? Set against the backdrop of Lulworth Cove and Dorset's dramatic Jurassic coastline and with a host of the UK's most beautiful must-see landscapes, fantastic wildlife sanctuaries and theme-parks only a stone's throw away, it's the ultimate destination for a family break at a castle campsite by the sea!

The wonderful pop-up world of Camp Bestival is built for your pleasure around the majestic Lulworth Castle – a stunning

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Rob da Bank says, "One of the reasons we started Camp Bestival at Lulworth Castle is because it's in one of the country's most beautiful locations. The Jurassic coast is full of hidden treasures - from ancient fossils, dinosaur bones and idyllic beaches to tank museums, theme-parks and amazing aquar-

iums. Then we come along and add a Dinosaur Petting Zoo, Mr Tumble, Brit School, Fairgrounds, Freestyle Sports Park, Circuses and four days of music and entertainment for all the family. Plus it's a magical starting point to explore Dorset's treasure trove of attractions - the summer holiday starts here!

So with Camp Bestival now only weeks away, start planning your fun-filled escape now - there

is a whole array of outdoor pursuits, action-packed fun and games, as well as a festival programme of entertainment for all the family. Plus it's a magical starting point to explore Dorset's treasure trove of attractions - the summer holiday starts here!

For full listings and ticket information visit www.campbestival.net.



Win tickets to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival



THE Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2013 and Pulman's View from have teamed up to offer one lucky reader a family ticket to this year's festival! To be held on July 12th - 14th 2013 at the combined Tiverton High School and Petroc Campus, the winning entry will receive a family ticket (two adults and two children (5-15 years)) and premier car parking pass valid for the duration of the event.

Returning bigger and better for 2013 with a fun-filled programme of over thirty-five musical acts, a Comedy Stage (Friday Night), a "Taste of the West" Food Pavilion, West Country ales and cider, craft stalls, vintage aircraft displays, mountain bike stunt teams, archery, falconry, a planetarium, workshops and of course, mass hot air balloon ascents and Fire and Light Shows, featuring a whole host of colourful hot air balloons including special shapes! There is plenty to keep the children entertained too with a special Kid's Zone, face painting, Diggerland's Sky Shuttle, bumper cars, slides and other fun and games! Tickets are now on sale and are available online at www.tivertonballoonfestival.co.uk over the phone on 01404 823735 or from your local tourist information centre.

To win a family ticket to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2013, simply answer the question below:

What sort of balloon ascents will there be at this year's Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival?

- Mass hot air balloon ascents
- Mass airship ascents
- Mass water balloon ascents

Send your answer, along with your address and contact phone number, to 'Balloon Competition', View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Entries must be received by Friday, June 21st. Winner picked at random, editors decision is final.



The 18th Beaminster Festival of Music and the Arts

Sunday 30 June to Sunday 7 July

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Illyria Open Air Theatre Company	Sun 30 June	2.30pm	Beaminster Manor North St. Beaminster	Dick King-Smith's heartwarming tale of: BABE: The Sheep-Pig is vividly brought to life by the creative team which produces record-breaking family entertainment. Grounds open at Noon. Hog Roast.
The Brodsky Quartet	Sun 30 June	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Celebrating forty years of music making, the internationally renowned String Quartet bring together an evening of classical favourites chosen in an informal and fun way by the audience.
Cordula Heiland Piano Recital	Mon 1 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	A delicious programme of piano music - Bach, Beethoven and Debussy - is performed by one of Europe's most talented musicians
Ann Widdecombe	Mon 1 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Best known as a forthright member of Parliament and for her broadcasting and journalism, Ann Widdecombe talks of her life as: Strictly Ann
Tewkesbury Abbey - Schola Cantorum	Mon 1 July	5.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Choral Evensong is celebrated by one of the most talked about and talented choirs under the direction of Simon Bell followed by a recital of choral music
Claire Jones Harp Recital	Tues 2 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	Recognised as one of Wales's most outstanding musical talents, award-winning Claire Jones is the official Harpist to HRH The Prince of Wales
William Dalrymple	Tues 2 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Best-selling author, William Dalrymple, gives an illustrated talk about his dazzling new book: Return of a King: the Battle for Afghanistan
Joglaresa	Tues 2 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	The British/Israeli/Irish/Arabic Ensemble entertain with an exhilarating programme of medieval songs with compulsive rhythmic energy and fun
Geoffrey Morgan Organ Recital	Wed 3 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	One of the country's critically acclaimed and award winning organists gives a recital of music by Bach, Mozart and Saint-Saens
Huw Lewis-Jones	Wed 3 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the first conquest of Mount Everest, the former Curator of the Scott Polar Research Institute talks about the expedition with photographs taken at the time by the late George Lowe
The Brook Street Band and Louis de Bernieres	Wed 3 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	The brilliant - all female - Brook Street Band combine with award winning author, Louis de Bernieres, to bring together a glorious entertainment about the life and music of George Handel
Frances Eustace - 500 years of Music	Thu 4 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	A lively and enthralling event which explores the work of the Waits, the professional household municipal musicians from 1300 - 1800
Victoria Glendinning	Thu 4 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	The critically acclaimed biographer gives an illustrated talk on Thomas Stamford Raffles, the charismatic founder of Singapore and London Zoo
Benjamin Grosvenor - Piano Recital	Thu 4 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Winner of the 2004 BBC Young Musician of the Year Keyboard Final at the age of 11, Benjamin's career has been meteoric and he is recognised internationally for his electrifying performances
Chris Harris - Shakespeare's Clown	Fri 5 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	Actor, writer and director - and possibly best known for his Pantomime Dames - Chris Harris tells the story of Shakespeare's clown, Will Kemp, who Morris danced 125 miles from London to Norwich
Paddy Ashdown	Fri 5 July	2.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Paddy Ashdown gives an enthralling illustrated talk based on his latest best seller: A Brilliant Little Operation - The Cockleshell Heroes and the Most Courageous Raid of WW2
Eclectica and Lizzie Ball	Fri 5 July	7.30pm	Beaminster School Hall	Formed in a bohemian café in 2008, Eclectica's rich and varied repertoire is a fusion of latin jazz, folk song and a wondrous diversity of music both inspirational and entertaining and fabulous fun
Morgan Szymanski - Guitar	Sat 6 July	12noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	Sketches of Mexico is Morgan's project to promote the music and art of his homeland with glorious visual imagery combined with musical expression
Swinging at The Cotton Club	Sat 6 July	7.30pm	Beaminster School Hall	The music of 1920s and 30s New York City, through the doors of Harlem's hottest nightclub - 'Cotton Club' - swing with Harry Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestra and the fabulous Jiving Lindy Hoppers!
Beaminster's Big Day	Sun 7 July	11.30-3pm	Beaminster School Playing Fields	The spirit of carnival comes to Beaminster for the Grande Finale - lots to do, lots to see, lots to listen to - and FREE for all the family!
The President's Concert - Stile Antico	Sun 7 July	7.30pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	Much in demand, Stile Antico is an ensemble of British singers who tour all over the world. Their repertoire ranges through the glorious legacy of Tudor composers to the Flemish and Spanish baroque music association with the Habsburgs.

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As gripping a yarn as Treasure Island, Moonfleet has enthralled generations with its fast-moving and breathtaking drama. This is a new, literary adaptation written especially for Bristol Old Vic Theatre School and with an original score by Tim Laycock.

Moonfleet will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 21st, at 8pm. Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "Bristol Old Vic Theatre School's annual performance is a real highlight of the Arts Centre's calendar. Come along and watch the stars of tomorrow perform a well loved story".



£12, Members £11, Concessions £10/ 20 x Super £3 concession tickets for people receiving benefits. Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office: 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

Evershot Country Fair

A WARM welcome awaits you at the 2013 Evershot Country Fair in West Dorset's highest village on Sunday, June 23rd.

Opening at midday, the country fair has traditional rural crafts, delicious locally produced food, a range of interesting stands and plenty to entertain.

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The proceeds from this popular rural event support the school, church, playgroup and village hall charities. It is a great day out for the family.

Free entrance for children, £2 for adults, and parking is free.

For more information, visit the website www.evershotcountryfair.weebly.com.

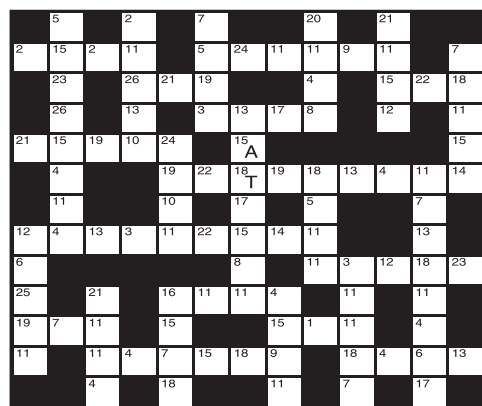
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No.226

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
C	Y	M	J	S	F	H	U	V	B	D	P	A
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
G	R	N	X	W	L	K	I	Z	T	E	Q	O

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

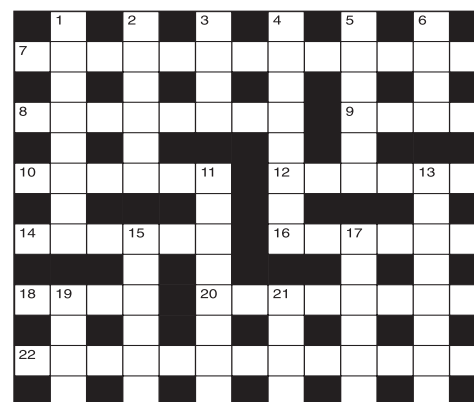
Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Putting back in the ice-box? It's terrifying (5-8)
8. They prevent low joints being exposed (8)
9. What one has to do for tax (4)
10. Remained sober, we hear (6)
12. Consumer round the south associated with eggs (6)
14. He originated many current devices (6)
16. There is one on both sides of the capital where services are held (6)
18. Strikes back to prepare for a fight (4)
20. They follow on at the back to show what is coming ahead! (8)
22. Made out to be illustrious (13)

Down

1. Full of life, but secretly abducted (8)
2. Among those who give the verdict for damage (6)
3. Some of the elder cardinals hold the measure back (4)
4. Men's tips badly used (8)
5. Oars used by the cutter (6)
6. A tough piece of wood giving a negative result, one hears (4)
11. Got in and changed to acting as a benefactor (5)
13. Altered the size of the shot (8)
15. Moves conceitedly - members taking the strain! (6)
17. Harry the underground worker has a short way for traffic! (6)
19. Soft melody - two in fact (4)
21. Lily shows a certain spirit (4)



Quick Clues:

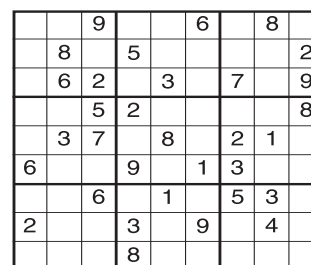
Across

7. G. Britain and N. Ireland (6,7)
8. Taciturn (8)
9. Competent (4)
10. Mild (6)
12. Deed (6)
14. Roadway (6)
16. Tried (6)
18. Urge forward (4)
20. Way in (8)
22. Religious organisation (9,4)

Down

1. Concern (8)
2. Severe (6)
3. Lazy (4)
4. Divert (8)
5. Horrified (6)
6. Labour (4)
11. Petition (8)
13. Conquer (8)
15. Salad-plant (6)
17. Sailor (6)
19. Spoken (4)
21. Jog (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	8	2	5	9	6	7	3	1
7	6	1	3	2	8	5	9	4
3	9	5	7	1	4	6	8	2
5	2	4	6	3	9	8	1	7
8	1	3	2	7	5	9	4	6
6	7	9	8	4	1	3	2	5
2	5	6	1	8	3	4	7	9
1	4	8	9	5	7	2	6	3
9	3	7	4	6	2	1	5	8

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Draw; 8 Expatriate; 9 Shipmate; 10 Back; 12 Caress; 14 Minute; 15 Agreed; 17 Castle; 18 Gear; 19 Spotless; 21 Flower-beds; 22 Town. Down: 2 Right-angle; 3 Weep; 4 Appals; 5 Stream; 6 Disbands; 7 Deck; 11 Cattle-show; 13 Eyebrows; 16 Desert; 17 Crowded; 18 Gift; 20 Last. QUICK - Across: 1 Scab; 8 Leadership; 9 Isotherm; 10 Even; 12 Ascent; 14 Temper; 15 Leased; 17 Oddity; 18 Sty; 19 Mediocre; 21 Amalgamate; 22 Need. Down: 2 Consistent; 3 Blot; 4 Patent; 5 Permit; 6 Esteemed; 7 Spin; 11 Electorate; 13 Easterly; 16 Demean; 17 Ordeal; 18 Snap; 20 Open.

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UPLYME - £395,000



Situated in one of the most sought after lanes in this very popular village of Uplyme nestles this period cottage which has been imaginatively extended to create a unique and attractive home. Worthy of particular note is the delightful courtyard and large gardens to the rear of the cottage which comprises of a series of terraces with patios, lawns, an orchard and vegetable allotment from which there are stunning views across the valley. The accommodation briefly comprises: entrance hall, formal dining room/4th bedroom, snug/dining room, kitchen-breakfast room, bathroom, lounge, master bedroom with en-suite, two further bedrooms, parking for three cars, outbuilding/garage. Awaiting EPC.



UPLYME - £375,000



This detached bungalow is located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the popular village of Uplyme with its good range of day to day amenities. The property has three double bedrooms with the master having an en suite shower room, family bathroom, study, a good size lounge opening to the dining area, galley style kitchen with a utility room. A detached single garage, ample parking and terraced gardens with patio and decking. EPC Band D.

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A well-presented second floor apartment set within a sought after purpose built Georgian style property located a short walk from the town and sea front. It benefits from two double bedrooms, lounge with balcony offering far reaching views towards the sea and Cobb harbour, dining room, kitchen breakfast room and family bathroom, with allocated parking and extra visitor spaces, communal gardens. No onward chain. EPC band C.

LYME REGIS - £149,950



This light and spacious second floor apartment with bedroom, lounge, kitchen bathroom. Is located a close distance from the town centre and beaches. EPC exempt.

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Situated in this popular East Devon village this attractive four bedroom detached house offers well-proportioned and beautifully presented accommodation. The accommodation comprising, entrance hallway with cloakroom, utility room, family room, living room, fitted kitchen with built-in appliances opening to dining area with French doors to the garden. The master bedroom has an en-suite, three further double bedrooms, family bathroom and study. Outside there are gardens to the front and rear with driveway providing parking. EPC band C

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On a Clio Expression 1.2 16V 75 for example, worth £10,595 on-the-road, the customer offer with 12 months free insurance would work out as deposit of £1,800, and monthly payments £149 per month (8.9% APR) over a four-year contract.

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Academy set for RS Tera Fleet World's after successful National champs

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy are looking forward to the RS Tera Fleet World Championships at the end of July following the success of the National equivalent recently.

It was the first time the class had sailed the Olympic waters, and despite blue skies and blazing sunshine, the north-easterly breeze made racing challenging.

In fact the breeze shifted during the day with most of the afternoon around ten knots, with gusts up to fifteen, and lulls as low as six, making racing tricky.

Ninety-one sailors completed all five races and all of them came ashore buzzing from a great but challenging day on the water.

With five different race winners and sailors scoring up and down the fleet during the day it was clear this was not going to be an easy ride for the eventual winner.

Sunday was a beautiful day, but not great for sailors, the wind was in the north east and very light at the start of racing, the PRO fleet got away and managed to complete race six, won by Arthur Brown, who secured the class win.

"It was a tough race with the weather not to our advantage. I really enjoyed racing here, we were all buzzing for the weekend, and racing in the wake of the Olympians was a great experience."

Jack Lewis took the title in the Sport Fleet.

Ian Jameson, Class Association Chairman commented: "We are thoroughly looking forward to returning for the World Championships; the facilities here are second to none."

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■ SUCCESS: Action from the RS Tera Fleet National Championships recently

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His work started very early; 4am on day one; with the allocations of tasks which involved flat raking and preparing all 130 bunkers on the course to ensure key presentation during the Championship.

Day two involved clearing all bunkers of stones and weeds and using back pack blowers to clear the areas. All eighteen holes were treated and then Pete was free to enjoy the golf, having great views as he was inside the ropes.

Day three dawned to heavy rain and strong winds. More care was needed to double rake the bunkers to ensure footprints were not visible. After five hours

work, Pete set off to Hole 10 with the first assistant to push water off the green to avoid puddling and flooding.

Day five was the highlight of his week! The sun was out, shorts were on, and bunker raking and course management proceeded at a leisurely pace. Pete was then assigned to go to the first tee, match 26, with the pairing of Garcia and Costano.

Due to the media hype during the week with Sergio and Tiger Woods, the crowds following this pairing were enormous and the atmosphere electric. Pete had the chance to speak with both players and had a long conversation with Sergio whilst walking down the 9th fairway.

The final day topped off an amazing week for Pete. As he approached the 18th hole, with the stands filling up for the thrilling final matches, he realised what a great opportunity he had experienced.

He said: "I would like to thank Weymouth Golf Club and my boss Rob Bayliss for their support, and also to Wentworth Golf Club and course manager Kenny McKay for giving me the opportunity to learn more about course management and setting up courses for tournaments."



■ WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE: Pete Corrick (right) pictured at Wentworth with two other volunteers

Weymouth beach rugby festival set to take centre stage again!

WEYMOUTH'S Beach Tag Rugby Festival is back this year and now is the time to get your entries in.

Organised by Weymouth RFC, this event is very popular both with players and spectators alike and draws big crowds to the esplanade.

This year's competition takes place on Saturday July 20th and the organisers are encouraging teams to book early to avoid disappointment.

The event is split into three age groups with no mixed teams:

Aged 7 to 12 (as at August 31st 2012); 13 to Under 18 (as at August 31st 2012) and Adults (Ladies and Men)

The winners of each age group will be presented with

the annual trophy, which has been sponsored by Magna Housing.

The timings on the day are:

0915-0930 - Registration; 0945 - Coaches Briefing; 1000 - Start of Tournament; 1530 - Presentation of trophies

RFU guidelines will be followed at all times.

For registration forms and rules check the Weymouth RFC website www.pitchero.com/clubs/weymouthrugbyfootballclub, and to register a team e-mail: weymouthbeachrugby@live.co.uk.

Photographs and or videos will be taken during the event and will be used both locally and nationally to publicize the event.



■ GET INVOLVED: Action from last year's successful festival

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Weymouth claim bragging rights after comfortable win

WEYMOUTH claimed bragging rights with an easy seven wicket victory over Dorchester that leaves the county town rooted to the bottom of the Premier League.

Martinstown's early assault on Division One is waning. They were beaten by Bere Regis, their third defeat in four games, all against the top three sides.

Dorchester 2nds won again to take over second place in Division Three, while Weymouth 2nds finally got their first victory of the season, at the seventh attempt, relegating Winton 2nds to bottom spot in the process.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

DORCHESTER 175-8 LOST TO WEYMOUTH 176-3 BY 7 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH took the honours in the first of the two derby games this season winning easily at the Rec by seven wickets and over seven overs to spare in a game reduced to 45 overs a side due to rain.

Weymouth skipper Matt Lawes (2-38) drew first blood when Dorchester batted, bowling Pete Moxom (5) with 11 on the board.

Despite a wonderful display by opening bowler Dave Trotter who bowling into the wind conceded just ten runs in his nine overs, opener Quneton Miller (43) and Will Caldwell (64) had appeared to have put Dorchester on the way to a decent total with a stand of 83 for the second wicket.

But the dismissal of Miller by Paul Payne (2-31), Steve Gerety (3) and Dan Belt (2), they slumped to 108-4. Sam Goodhew then joined Caldwell and they took the score past the 150 mark before Caldwell was finally out, caught and bowled by Lawes.

Jim Ryall then entered the fray with 2-5 off two overs as Dorchester's batting disintegrated, setting Weymouth a target of 176 to win.

Although Weymouth lost Payne (10) to Belt (2-35) and England (17) to Moxom (1-32), Will McKay and Kieron Womble took control and their third wicket partnership of 109 took them close to victory before Womble was stumped by Sean Fitzgerald off Belt for 64, leaving McKay unbeaten on 57 not out at the end.

Division One MARTINSTOWN 171-9 LOST TO BERE REGIS 172-8 BY 2 WICKETS

BERE Regis drew level with Martinstown following this victory.

The start was delayed an hour through rain but home skipper Danny Dancer decided to bat on what still looked a good pitch.

Ed Nichols (30) and Ryan Chase (11) got Martinstown off to a good start with a stand of 43 but Tim Goodhew (4-30) claimed both as well as Henry Lewis (9) to leave them 69-3.

Dancer and Stuart Fry (12) then took the score to 104, but they couldn't accelerate due to some accurate bowling and although Dancer (54) reached his half century no one else contributed many as the innings closed on 171-9 off the allotted 40 overs.

Dancer said: "We got off to a good start again, but lost wickets at regular intervals.

"However, I thought we had set a good base for a flurry at the end but we couldn't quite accelerate due to a mixture of good length bowling and a bit of a tricky pitch. I would

have like 190 or 200."

Martinstown came out fighting when Bere Regis batted, with Fry (0-20) and Chris Read (2-29) bowling excellently and with pace and bounce to keep the run rate down.

Read bagged the openers, both caught by Sam Kershaw, as the visitors struggled to 27-2.

However Richard Cole (66) and David Griffiths (24) led the fight back with a third wicket stand of 59 before Griffiths was run out by Fry.

Dancer (2-14 from 8 overs) and Liam Banfield (3-31) pegged them back and it became but visiting skipper Dean Rogerson won them the match when he edged Banfield for four with ten balls to spare.

Dancer added: "It was a really closely fought match that either side could have won.

"We let them off the hook but after a fantastic spell of bowling from Chris Read and Stu Fry we couldn't keep the intensity up during the middle period and the momentum swung back into their favour.

"I always felt our total was 20-30 runs shy of a good score."

Division Two WINTON 2ND 98 ALL OUT LOST TO BEAMINSTER 197-5 BY 99 RUNS

ROSS Baker starred with bat and ball as Beaminster won a tricky match at Winton 2nds.

Skipper Will Everitt said: "We got a call as we neared the normal venue to say that the game had been switched.

"The new wicket had only been cut and rolled that morning in preparation for a future match and as a result was very unpredictable.

"It started okay but got worse as the game progressed and so to get 197 was a good score; we thought 150 was more the standard."

Hugh Rathbone and Fred Everitt, back for his first game of the season, played sensibly and saw the opening bowlers off on the tricky track before Rathbone went for a single after ten overs with 24 on the board.

Simon Jones (4) who has been in superb form this season, for once failed, but Fred was joined by brother Will and they added 42 for the third wicket before Fred (55) was bowled by Hill for a fine half century.

Baker joined his skipper and they then added a fine 96 for the fourth wicket before Everitt (41) perished with Baker finishing unbeaten on 55 not out as Beaminster posted 197-5 off their 45 overs.

No one in the Winton side got to grips with the visiting bowlers, especially Baker who claimed 6-36 from his 12 overs with Dave Percy chipping in with 2-5 at the end. Wickets fell at regular intervals as the hosts were bowled out for 98 with almost 19 overs to spare.

Everitt added: "Ross ran riot. The wicket suited his medium pace line and length and I don't think they scored with a single positive scoring shot, their runs mainly coming from edges.

"We also fielded well, and a mention to Andrew Livingstone who took two good catches."

Everitt felt the manner of the victory will give his side confidence especially with three home games on the trot to come.

"We went into the game confident, and it was a nice for once feeling that you were in control of the game and were going to win with some to spare.

"We all really enjoyed that feeling

and it will give us all confidence."

Division Three CATTISTOCK V PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE MATCH CANCELLED - RAIN

CERNE VALLEY 207 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 208-6 BY 4 WICKETS

ON winning the toss on a damp low track bowling first was always going to be the option.

Rhys Cole followed on where he left off last week when he scored 79 not out against Cattistock, by going one better with an unbeaten 120 not out in Dorchester 2nds victory over leaders Cerne Valley.

Fielding first, Mike Peak returned to take the new ball with Pete Horne for Dorchester but neither had any success. First change Josh struck first when he bowled Cerne opener for 27.

Captain Stuart Beasley then trapped danger man, opposing skipper Neil Kellaway, who scored a century the previous week, lbw for 20, before a fantastic catch from Chris Clarke off Beasley accounted for the other opener.

Joe Power then bagged a brace before Peak and Horne returned to clear up the tail leaving top scorer Simon Green, who batted very well, stranded on 49 not out.

Dan Morris was promoted to open with Pete Phillips not available but he soon went for a single, but Cole joined Colin Edney (26) and they



◆ TON UP: Rhys Cole smashed 120 for Dorch 2nds

took the score to 107 before the opener was caught after a patient innings.

Cole, playing his shots from the start, enjoyed a good stand with Beasley (21) before there was a middle order wobble as Foot, Power and Clarke all went cheaply, but Matt Porter stayed with Cole and they saw Dorchester home.

Beasley said: "This was a fantastic win against top of the league and getting 20 points has put us into second. It was great to see Rhys carry on where he left off last week and to score a hundred in such difficult conditions just shows what a great player he is."

WINTON 2ND 98 ALL OUT LOST TO WEYMOUTH 2ND 68-1 BY 9 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH 2nds won their first game of the season.

Division Four BRIDPORT 120 ALL OUT BEAT PIMPERNE 111 ALL OUT BY 9 RUNS

BRIDPORT managed to beat nine-man Pimperne despite some indifferent batting, finally winning by nine runs thanks to a last wicket stand of 14 from Cerne Iversen (13 not out) and Calvin Lewis (5).

Mark Smith (10) and Liam Toohill (16) gave Bridport a solid start, but

the initially wayward Tom House finally got his act together and after having Smith caught, then accounted for the Bridport skipper.

Despite a solid and watchful approach from Mark Tozer who used his experience to hit the bad balls and find the gaps, Ollie Lee, Will Meech and Ed Halson were all bowled by House (5-33 from 12 overs) as they went looking for runs.

Alex Lee and Mark Cope went the same way to Saul Rimmer (4-22) as Bridport slumped to 89-7.

Tozer and Iversen arrested the demise but when Tozer was finally dismissed for an excellent 43, it was left to Iversen and Lewis to squeeze out what turned out to be important runs.

Pimperne made a good start in the six overs before tea, scoring 27 without loss. The introduction of Smith (2-42) after the break got the breakthrough and with Alex Lee (2-27) claiming the other opener, Bridport looked to be back in the game. However House (29) and Jon Sheppard (18) put up stubborn resistance and took the score to 79 before Toohill got the break bowling House.

When Halson (1-7) bowled Sheppard at 100-5 the game was up for the visitors and Bridport sneaked home.

Toohill said: "Too many of our batsmen went for big shots instead of being patient and it needed the runs from Cerne, who batted really well, and Calvin to get the score to 120.

"Fortunately our bowling got us home again defending a small total, but we need to get some consistency in our batting."

Division Five North & West MARNHULL 2ND 234-1 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND 233-9 BY 9 WICKETS

MARNHULL 2nds won the toss and elected to field. Despite losing their openers cheaply Dan Evans (79) and Tom Bracey (78) showed excellent composure to put on a superb third wicket stand.

The remainder of Martinstown's batting order however managed only another 33 runs before they were all out for what seemed a respectable 233.

All Marnhull's bowlers returned reasonable figures but captain Nick Elsworth (3-43 from 12 overs) was the pick.

In the run chase it was again Elsworth who showed his quality with an unbeaten 120. Fellow opener Jon Young (83) also batted superbly and both batsmen giving only the most difficult of catching opportunities which the visitors were unable to hold.

Skipper Chris Monteith said: "Lack of consistency in our bowling attack cost us dearly with Marnhull's openers very quick to punish the bad ball.

Having posted a good total it was again disappointing not to be able to defend it, and certainly something we shall have to look at and work on."

PORTLAND RT 2ND 170-7 LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 2ND 234 ALL OUT BY 64 RUNS

PORTLAND were beaten by highflyers Shillingstone in a match that proved that age old saying, "catches win matches".

Electing to bat Shillingstone lost opener B Andrews for a duck to an outstanding catch in the slips from

Stumpy Neven.

Things could have got better, but Portland spilled three or four catches, and some wayward bowling which produced 30 wides enabled their opponents to post a competitive total of 234 all out.

No batsman dominated the Portland attack, the pick of who once again was 15-year old Matt Barrett who picked up three wickets.

Portland lost early wickets but made a fight of it with S Barrett top scoring with a stylish 38 as they secured maximum batting points.

Skipper J Locke whilst admitting that the better team on the day won, drew solace from the fact that once again his charges fought all the way and dug in to achieve maximum batting points and a total of 10 points from the defeat.

Division Six BEAMINSTER 2ND 38 ALL OUT LOST TO SHAFTESBURY 288 ALL OUT BY 250 RUNS

DESPITE the heavy defeat there are several positives that Beaminster 2nd can take from their match against top of the league Shaftesbury.

With only ten men at the start they were effectively reduced to nine when Josh Ullah pulled a hamstring whilst fielding during the visitors' innings, and then was unable to bat in reply.

As a result Shaftesbury amassed a daunting 255-3 and looked set for a score well in excess of 350 when fortunes changed with Beaminster taking the last seven wickets for just 33 runs and full bowling points.

Openers R Brown (64) and T White (88) made use of the extra space in an opening partnership of 157 before Nick Holley (3-50) struck to dismiss both and I Sanger (0) to leave the visitors 179-3.

However, a fourth wicket partnership of 76 between I Cox (68) and A Robinson (38) took the score to 255 before Meech struck. He took 5-37 in 4.5 overs, and with Ade Phillips weighing in with 2-67, as Shaftesbury capitulated to 288 all out.

Dave Hall (8) and Toby Hall (19) got the hosts off to a steady start with a stand of 21, but the introduction of C Pym who took 4-6 from 3.5 overs saw the nine man batting line up dismissed for just 38.

2nd team skipper Hugh Rathbone who was playing for the first time said: "They showed great spirit in hanging on in there, and didn't let their heads drop and got their reward with a flurry of late wickets which earned them maximum bowling points.

"With the return of lads from uni this weekend hopefully both teams will be able to field more settled sides and results will improve."

CHARLTON DOWN 259 ALL OUT BEAT CREWKERNE 2ND 149 ALL OUT BY 110 RUNS

JAVED Gill top scored with 92 and Matt Stevens took 6-46 to secure a convincing 110 run victory over Crewkerne 2nds.

Jae Miller (13) and Luke Voss (17) put on 33 for the first wicket before the impressive 15-year old Rob Keylock (5-57) had Miller caught and then trapped Voss leg before with the score on 44-2 after 15 overs.

The partnership which set up the Charlton innings was between Javed Gill (92) and Jamie Quinten (36) who both batted patiently before unleashing a run a minute partnership of 81.

The pair pushed the score to 125-

3 before Quinten who had driven the ball exquisitely through the cover region was well caught at mid on.

Scott Parker (24) helped accelerate the score to 179-4 with some lusty blows to the boundary before he was trapped leg before.

Matt Stevens (4) soon departed brilliantly caught down the leg side by wicket keeper captain Ross Keylock; but Gill and Jack Eveleigh (25) then added a quickfire 55 before Eveleigh was stumped with the score on 245-6.

Gill's impressive innings which including 9 fours and 3 sixes, being particularly brutal to any short bowling following great patience in the early part of his innings, came to an end when he was stumped after a 2½ hour stay at the crease. Charlton Down lost their last four wickets for only 9 runs as they pushed for quick runs.

Nick Voss bowled Steve Briggs (5) with a ball that nipped back of the seam between bat and pad, before Louis Parkin trapped Keylock leg before with the score on 37-2.

A promising fourth wicket partnership of 60 between Neil Bodger (37) and Ross Hawkins (20) was brought to an end when Scott Parker snaffled an superb catch at short square leg.

The visitors' innings was then destroyed by the returning 15-year old Stevens who took the final six wickets in a devastating spell which saw the Crewkerne innings collapse



◆ SIX-FOR: Matt Stevens claimed 6-46 in comfortable Charlton Down victory.

from 120-4 to 149 all out.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It was great to see Javed and Jamie bat with such patience in the early part of their innings displaying to their younger team mates what can be achieved with time at the crease. Once again Scott Parker and Jack Eveleigh batted well adding valuable runs.

"Javed then went on to just fall short of what would have been his maiden century.

"Even more pleasing was the bowling displays of Nick Voss and Matt Stevens who both bowled well, complementing each other as an opening pair.

"Nick was miserly with runs conceded and Matt Stevens who is learning the art of opening and closing down an innings with great effect, destroyed the Crewkerne middle and tail end batsmen."

Sunday Division Three

STALBRIDGE V SYMENE

Match cancelled - rain

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BROADWINDSOR V WHITE HORSE

Match cancelled - rain

Dorchester & District Snooker League Presentation evening

West Dorset Club A team losing their grip?

DESPITE winning the Dorchester & District Snooker Premier League for the third time in succession, West Dorset Club A's grip appears to be slipping.

Last year they also won the Team Open Cup and Handicap Cup as well as the Open Pairs Trophy, but this season the West Dorset Club C side who once again had to settle for league runners-up, took the Open Cup and were beaten finalist in the Handicap Cup won by Trinity M.

However West Dorset Club A's Evan Wellman won the Individual Open Trophy and also had the Highest Break with

60.

David Matthews showed his prowess in both disciplines by winning the Billiards Individual Open Cup as well as being a member of the successful Trinity M snooker team.

The winners were presented with their awards by Mike Halford, from league sponsors M&M Commercial following the league AGM which was held at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

This 2012-2013 season award winners were:

Snooker

PREMIER LEAGUE: WINNERS: West Dorset Club A; **Runner-up:** West Dorset Club C

TEAM OPEN CUP: Winners: West Dorset Club C; **Runner-up:** Colliton Cons

TEAM HANDICAP CUP: Winners: Trinity M; **Runner-up:** West Dorset Club C

INDIVIDUAL OPEN TROPHY: Winner: Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A); **Runner-up:** Dan Spiller (West Dorset Club C)

INDIVIDUAL HANDICAP TROPHY: Winner: Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns); **Runner-up:** Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A)

OPEN PAIRS TROPHY: Winners: Jim Millican

& Paul Way (Colliton Hopefuls); **Runners-up:** Graham Bartlett & Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A)

TOP BREAK: Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 60.

Billiards

INDIVIDUAL OPEN CUP: Winner: David Matthews (Trinity M); **Runner-up:** Richard Bryant (Colliton XQ 2013)

INDIVIDUAL HANDICAP CUP: Winner: Richard Bryant (Colliton XQ 2013); **Runner-up:** John McHugh (Trinity Endeavours).

The new snooker season, which will again be sponsored by M & M Commercial, will probably start on Monday September 23rd. Entries are still welcome from new clubs/teams.

The closing date for entries is Friday, August 2nd.

Anyone interested should contact the Secretary on 01305-266362.

A 2014 Billiards League season, based upon two man teams, will also run following the snooker season.

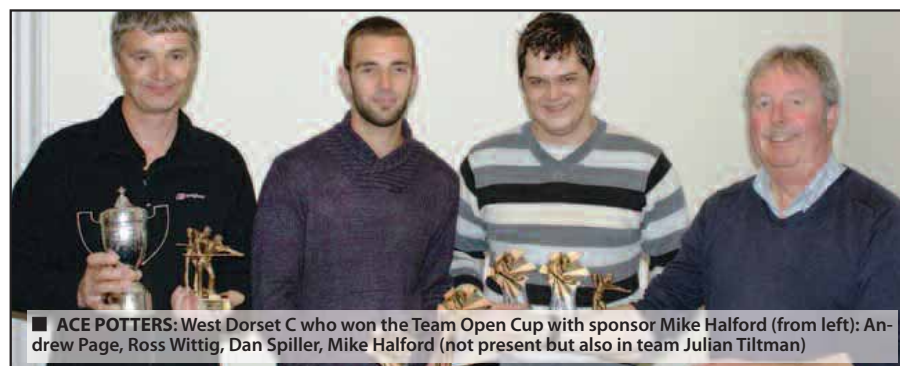
Initial entries for this also close on Friday, August 2nd.



■ **CHAMPIONS AGAIN:** West Dorset Club A receive the League Cup from league chairman Richard Bryant (from left): Mike Woodroffe, Mike Halford, Richard Bryant, Graham Bartlett (not present but also in team Evan Wellman).



■ **TOP HANDICAPERS:** Trinity M receive the Team Handicap Cup from Mike Halford (from left): David Matthews, Colin Matthews, Mike Halford (not present but also in team; Clive Haskell, Ryan Matthews, Glen Matthews)



■ **ACE POTTERS:** West Dorset C who won the Team Open Cup with sponsor Mike Halford (from left): Andrew Page, Ross Wittig, Dan Spiller, Mike Halford (not present but also in team Julian Tiltman)



■ **WHAT A PAIR:** Mike Halford presents Jim Millican (left) and Paul Way of Colliton Hopefuls with the Open Pairs Knock-out Snooker Trophy.



■ **ONE MAN SHOW:** Mike Halford (right) presents Mark Beale of Trinity Gooduns with the Individual Handicap Snooker Knock-out Trophy

Free Basketball sessions

FREE basketball sessions are running throughout the summer as Bridport Evolution look to build their squad for the new season.

Anyone interested in the sport is being invited to attend the free Monday night sessions at Bridport Youth Centre, whatever their experience or ability level.

The summer sessions will be focused on fitness and basketball basics making it the perfect time for new people to join.

The summer sessions are initially for teenagers and adults aged 14+ but a new junior session will begin in September.

Coach Tom Glover said: "We're hoping the free sessions will attract some new faces to the club, even if it's just people who are looking for new ways to keep fit."

"Over the summer we will cover all the basics of the sport as well as building fitness so it's perfect for anyone new to the sport. If they wish to continue with the club come September they will have all the skills they need to compete."

"We did a similar thing last season and had quite a few new players who ended up staying for the season and helping us win a trophy."

"We have a real mix of players now aged from 14 to 50+, some have been playing since they were kids and some only picked up a ball a few months ago. It's a really friendly club and we're always on the hunt for more

players so if you or anyone you know fancies giving it a try then please get in touch."

Next season Bridport will be competing in the Exeter and District Basketball League, re-igniting local rivalries with Crewkerne and Weymouth. The league season begins on Monday, September 16th and will run until March 2014.

The Monday night sessions run from 7pm to 9pm at Bridport Youth Centre. For more information call Tom on 07738 153511, and follow the club on Facebook and Twitter @BridportEvo.



■ **EVO WANT YOU:** Bridport Evolution, pictured at the start of the 2012/13 season, are on the hunt for new players

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Matthews and Symes bolster King's army

WEYMOUTH have continued their rebuilding for next season with the signing of goalkeeper Jason Matthews and Jamie Symes from Dorchester Town.

Former Terras keeper Matthews spent one season at The Avenue but has moved over the Ridgeway on non-contract terms, and will contest the number one spot with Simon Evans who has agreed a new one-year contract.

Meanwhile as reported exclusively in View Sport in April, midfielder Jamie Symes who turned 20 last Monday has joined Weymouth on a permanent basis after spending the end of last season on loan at the Bob Lucas Stadium having negotiated the termination of his contract at Dorchester which had another year to run.

Symes joined the Magpies from Bridport in early 2011, but failed to establish a regular place in the first team, and returned to St Mary's on loan at the beginning of the year before join-

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ing Weymouth for the final month.

With manager Brendon King already having signed former Truro City striker Stuart Yetton and Nathan and Michael Walker, these signing take the total to five, with only two departures, Steven Reed and Craig Duff who have both joined Tiverton Town reported.

With one more new signing expected the Terras board have certainly backed King this season, especially as it is understood that Yetton and the Walker brothers did not come cheap.

Weymouth have arranged three pre-season friendlies to date, all of them away from home.

They travel to Grove Corner on July 20th to face Portland, before visiting Bridport three days later (23rd). They then travel over the Ridgeway to play Dorchester Town on August 3rd.



■ **COMPETITION:** Jason Matthews who will be vying with Simon Evans for the goalkeeping position



■ **MIND THE SANDCASTLES:** Beach rugby returns to Weymouth next month see page 53 inside.



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